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-BURBACH TO DRAFT BILL-

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Pick of Teachers

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Chicken Dinner 99c Wards big Dollar Day Sale Tues, only, Reg. \$1.35. Coat-

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Awnings-Estimates Lincoln Tent. 432-1977 .- Adv.

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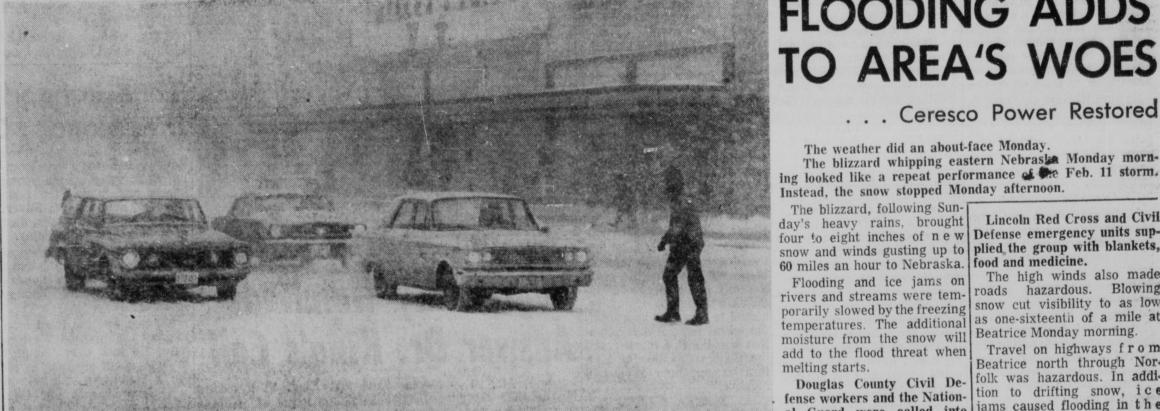
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It was emphasized that the in an on-the-farm training for the successful passage of estimates and recommendaprogram several years ago, bills in Congress to make the tions given in the report re-Schaf became interested in program permanent. flect the 1965 needs of the city's street system and no attempt the new federal setup and became an instructor in Lin- of his staff, conferring with was made to project future coln's Agribusiness program. military and school officials Robert Obering, acting public works director, said that the state's most elaborate of other tasks that fall to

> Training Center. Hired in November by the students. Sidney Board of Education, which operates the center at the nearby ordnance depot, and working closely with with Sidney school Superintendent Russ Pedersen, Schaf rounded up a nucleus of staff members and had the cen-

. . . See Story Page 8 ter ready to start the first class a month later. 'Ran Away With It'

The ball started rolling for the project shortly before

cording to McKenzie. With the Department of

BRASKA: Cloudy east and partly cloudy central Tues-Raised doughnuts, reg. 60c Wednesday only. Gold's Food Ruppert Rexall doz., 50c doz. Tuesday and

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of five articles on training of the unemployed now being given near Sidney.) Labor informing him of the needs for training, McKenzie is responsible for setting up a program, obtaining federal approval and administering it with federal funds. Students apply for admission at local employment offices.

power Training Program last for which the center has been approved, it is expected to Having instructed veterans train 325 people. Hope is held While overseeing the work

Now he is entrenched in and tending to the multitude the council will study the pro- MDTA setup as coordinator him, Schaf still finds time to posed program further before of the Sidney Occupational meet for personal conferences with the school's 136 "I should have been in

when Dr. Donald McKenzie, cent job outside with no train- chance." in charge of manpower train- ing or high school education," ing for the State Education said Bobby Hauff, leaning on a personal basis," explained plemental evening classes in connected with it. Department, contacted Ped- a pool cue. With his wife Schaf, a onetime seed sales- elementary subjects. LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to ersen about establishing the of eight months with him at man. "We try to help them cloudy Tuesday. Few snow center, and the superintend- the center, the 11th grade with their personal adjust-

> smiled over his white apron confide in them. Pastry Shop Special! from behind the snack bar. "It's my own fault I'm in

During the one-year tenure

a training program long before now," 31-year-old Don Jackson candidly told the understanding coordinator. A clerical student, Jackson is hoping for a job at City Hall in Casper, Wyo., where his the situation I am," declared production supervisor job at all students in human relareturn on weekends.

flurries. Windy and much ent "ran away with it," ac- dropout is training to be- ments." All instructors, he English, reading and math doesn't pick up and use the come a bodyman.

Sale Extended!

wife and four sons await his the diesel mechanic trainee, a St. Paul, Minn., electronics tions. 37, who has a wife and five firm, Miller administers the While operations are still in children at home. "But I'm initial tests to all incoming a hectic, organizational state, "It's impossible to get a de- fortunate I got a second students to place them into the ultimate future of the Sidthe right programs and deter- ney Occupational Training "The program has to be on mine their need for the sup- Center is on the minds of all

COORDINATOR . . . Schaf, right, talks with Sumner, left, and Miller.

Pick of Teachers Tall, slim Jim McCartney their students, who tend to our pick of the best teachers in the Sidney school system,'

> Chicken Dinner 99c Wards big Dollar Day Sale Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coat-

Shared by all is the opinion of Dr. McKenzie: "We're Miller set up the evening missing the boat if the state

"If we succeed," noted Ed Sumner, "we'll stand as an Coming to Sidney from a and instructs sessions with example for other programs of his kind.'

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Supreme Court Rules Movie Censorship OK

BUT ONLY WITH QUICK JUDICIAL REVIEW

Supreme Court ruled Monday does not agree. that movies may be censored before public showing only if Court ruling upholding a pupil Theater in Baltimore, to subprovision is made for speedy assignment system by the mit to censorship a movie court review of bans imposed Kansas City, Kan., school which it was conceded was by the censors.

imously striking down a in classes results. Maryland law it said permitted the state censorship board to force distributors into ex- 7 to 1, a Texas law that bars law constitutional.

Black, agreed with knocking down the Maryland law as a violation of freedom of speech but wanted to ban all movie censorship censorship.

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Voting Law Out ..

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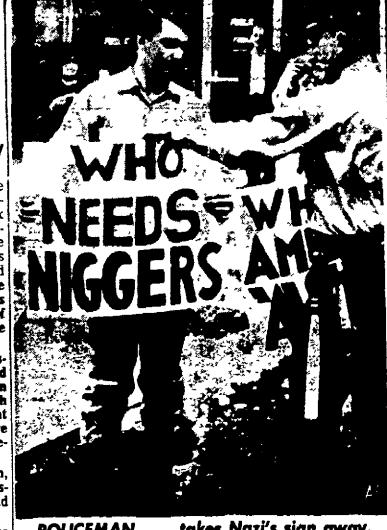
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POLICEMAN . . . takes Nazi's sign away.

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some censorship of movies. was no room for the Negroes signs.

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Estes Jury Chosen Quickly Dallas on - A slightly peared a bit loss dapper than swindling, violated his constirumpled looking Billie Sol at two previous trials. He tutional rights. Estes saw a jury chosen and now is a prisoner behind bars between court sessions. testimony begun quickly Mon-In Washington, the Supreme day for his trial on charges Court refused to reconsider of lying to the government its refusal last month to reabout his debts.

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U.S. Denounces **Embassy Attack** As 'Quirageous'

Washington (A)-The United States Monday denounced as "most outrageous" the invasion of the U.S. Embassy in Indonesia by a "mob of students' estimated to number

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Nasser Readies Major Push To Wipe Out Yemen Royalists

Republic President Gamal Yemen. Abdel Nasser is preparing a men in an attempt to elim- number of U.A.R. troops in major military drive in Yeinate the remnants of the Yemen was believed to be former royalist regime, dip- nearly 50,000-the biggest lomatic sources said Mon-

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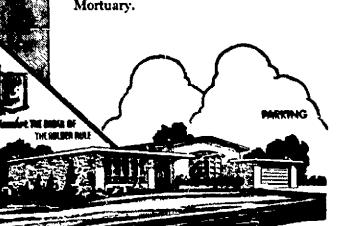
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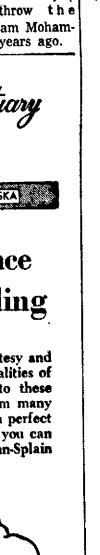
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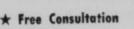
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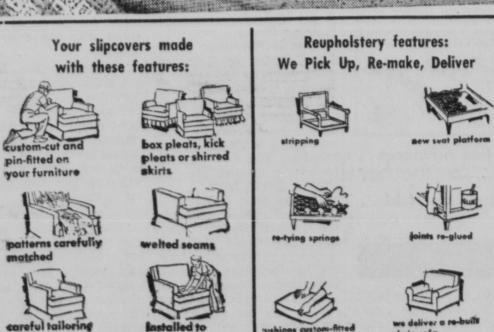
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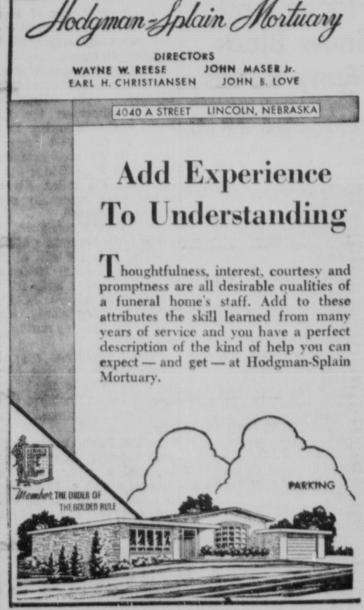
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Winds Damage West, Central Wheat Fields

Strong winds early last week caused some damage to central and western Nebraska wheat fields, government crop

observers reported Monday. The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Missile Fired in its weekly crop report that the possibility of damage to other fall sown grains from Successfully low temperatures which occurred during the same period has also been causing farmers concern.

The division said some region indicated wheat seed day under operational condiwhich was sown in extremely tions. dry soil conditions last fall has sprouted following the recent moisture and warm weather.

Melting snow, along with rain in some areas, added more moisture to the soil which had been extremely dry in most sections of the state. The wet surface conditions

operations in fields. tinues at a relatively high off area about a mile away. level. Hay and roughage supplies remained below average but are generally adequate.

Muddy feed lots, along with periods of disagreeable weather, have made the feeding and care of livestock difficult. The division said there

were a few reports of livestock losses attributed to bad weather.

Meeting Postponed

Schuyler (A)-The state meeting of the Nebraska Swine Council scheduled for Monday night was postponed for one week because of the

Lincoln Temperatures

hes. Total March gracipitation to date .67

Extended Forecasts

Newell, S.D. Un- An unarmed Minuteman missile the kind destined to travel over 6,000 miles in case of war ports from the Panhandle re- was fired successfully Mon-

> The Strategic Air Command fired the slender rocket from an underground silo, part of a combat complex near this northwestern South Dakota village, at noon.

SAC officials said the firing went off on schedule, as programmed. The missile roared continued to delay machine from its underground emplacement, rose about a mile in the Supplemental feeding con-air, and landed in a sealed-

> The missile belched a cloud of fiery smoke seconds after the load was blown from its underground nesting place. Bright orange flame from

as it arched upward. The slender rocket hit the peak of its flight, traveling

some 220 miles per hour, about seven seconds after the When the engine shut down, the missile went into a slow

roll, a tiny spot of fire visible at the rear. Light gray smoke trailed its fall.

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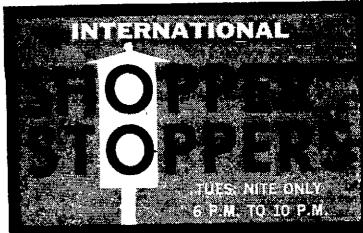
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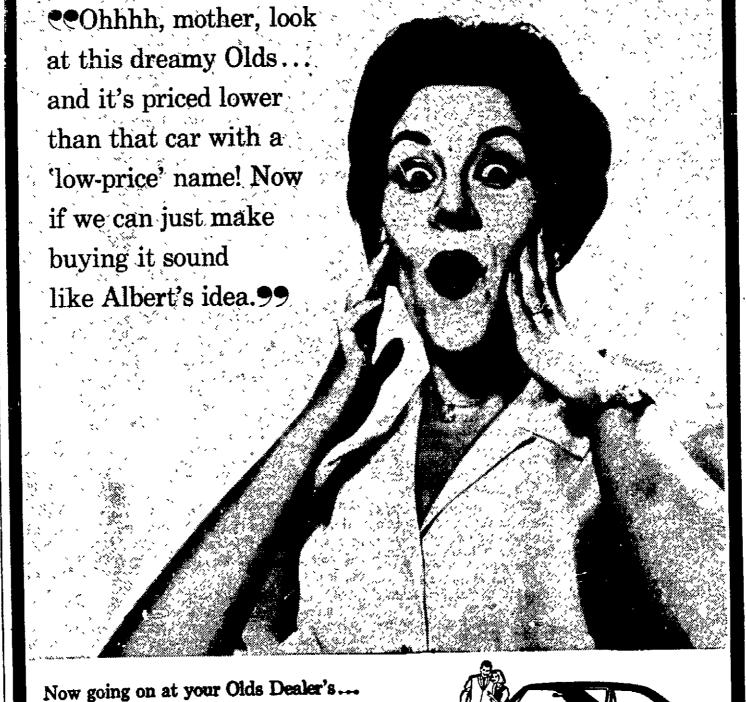
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Meeting Postponed

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Newell, S.D. (A)— An unarmed Minuteman missile the kind destined to travel The division said some re- over 6,000 miles in case of war -was fired successfully Mon-

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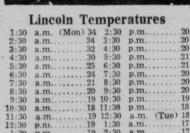
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Health And The Aging

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The best thing to contemplate on a day like this is the fine weather due to come our way. The lamb at the end of March to match the incoming March lion will have to be a real dream. The contrast demands a day of clear skies, bright sun and balmy temperature. You may not believe the lamb and lion bit but it does make violent weather such as this much more palatable because of what we can anticipate in the very near future.

In a way, it is too bad that other unpleasant things cannot come and go like the weather. Life would be much more Long-Standing simple if we could Problem

proceed in the assurance that problems

we were not able to solve at the moment would eventually dry up and blow away of their own accord. But most things just don't work this way. The problem of medical care for the aged has been around for a good long time, for instance, and has managed only to become more and more complicated. And it is very possible that the situation has been compounded in its intensity because it was not dealt with early enough.

One wonders, for instance, what conditions might be today in regard to medical care for the aged had the medical profession known 20 years ago what it knows teday and had its outlook then been what it new is. At a meeting in Kearney, the House of Delegates of the Nebraska Medical Association took some highly construc-

The group advocated changes in the state's Kerr-Mills Health Care Plan for the aged, changes that would humanize the program and make it effective. It also adopted a "News Cooperation Code"-an action that is not entirely unrelated to the present controversy over health care for the aged.

The action by the medical group is timely in view of the fact that the Public Health Committee of the Legislature will hold a public hearing today on proposed changes in the Kerr-Mills program. The House of Delegates struck a blow at the most objectionable features of the present program. The group's action would eliminate the relative responsibility provision. This provision denies care to the aged who might have family who could foot their medical expenses, regardless of how tough it might be on the family to do this. The group also proposed a change, presumably a relaxation, in the pittance that is allowed in the form of financial assets before medical help is allowed.

The group further asks for elimination of the claim on the estate of a surviving spouse as a result of receiving medical care assistance, some improvement of benesits and certain administrative changes. The latter would include placement of the program somewhere other than in the depariment of welfare. These changes are highly advisable from a number of points of view and it is very much hoped that the state Legislature can appreciate these changes. Basically, the changes would make the program accessible to a greater number of people. This is important because the state has accumulated Kerr-Mills funds while finding that people in general could not qualify for the program.

Surely, if we are to collect taxes for this purpose, we want a program that would allow disbursement of collections. Secondly, the changes would considerably improve the dignity of the individual in need by not subjecting him to quite so many humiliations before allowing his

This is important from two points of view. For one, it is only the humane thing to do. Why should we want to degrade the character and independence of those we are able to help and who need our assistance? Also, we would extend coverage in doing this because some older people simply would go without any help at all rather than subjecting themselves to the degrading tests of the current program.

These proposals from the medical profession reflect a realistic awareness of the difficulties that exist

Awareness Apparent

today in the area of medical care for the aged — difficulties of an economic, social

and health nature that combine into a very complex situation. The proposed "News Cooperation Code" reflects a further awareness of the need for communication and understanding in this as well as other subjects in the medical field. This is an awareness that has not always been present in the past or at the least has certainly not been apparent.

The medical profession is still a long way from endorsing what, is known as medicare, hospital care for the aged, regardless of financial need. It may never come to embrace this concept, either, but one wonders where it would be if it had not, by itself or as a result of outside circumstances, been backed into a defensive position before it wanted to or could assert its own initiative.

Three Is A Crowd

The Soviet Union could learn something as a result of its failure to secure broad support of the so-called world communist meeting this week in Moscow. It could dawn on the Soviets that three is a. crowd and if they came to believe this old be a little easier to live

One basic tenet of communism is the theory of inevitable world domination, not necessarily by force but at least through the processes of economic and social evolution. The Reds live by the theory that they shall some day inherit the world but the state of their own affairs ought to demonstrate to them the folly of this idea.

Only 19 nations are represented at the Moscow sessions now under way, originally billed as a prolude to a later commu-

nist meeting of all 90 Red parties throughout the world. But the Russia-China split has made certain that there will be no allinclusive meeting in the near future.

The fact is that the people of the world are so situated that any political, economic and social common ground is impossible for the foreseeable future. The conflicts of heritage are far too violent to permit any such common meeting ground.

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Your Five Cents Worth

Firearms Law

Lincoln, Neb. Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut recently proposed that a bill restricting the sale of mail-order firearms be passed. The theory back of the law is the prevention of crimes such as the one committed by Lee Harvey Oswald and crime sprees such as the one launched by John Dillinger 30 years ago.

If people would stop and reason, they would soon see that men of this type would obtain firearms any way they could, even if they had to break into a sports store or someone's home to do it. If the law were passed, a very bad precedent would be set. The next law would be a firearms registration act. Once again the criminal would find some loophole; in fact, would not even bother about registering weapons.

It is my hope that every sportsman, every red-blooded American citizen and every veteran who has fought in any of America's wars will protest this unconstitutional piece of legislation. We should remember that in Germany and Japan, compulsory firearm registration laws were on the books and the population was very effectively disarmed through this fact. The occupation of these countries went on very smoothly.

We must also watch our own Nebraska Legislature so they will not try to pass such a law as this.

ROBERT A. McMAHON **☆ ☆ ☆**

Main Factors

Lincoln, Neb. The public loves the image of the family doctor but has fingers crossed about the specialists who are cash register operators. The medicare bill now before. Congress is not broad enough to reach all needful cases. The AMA is qualified to do so if it will.

If Congress will provide the funds to pay for adequate health-hospital insurance for low-income old folks and sift wheat from the chaff among the insurance companies. that will be enough. Patient need and income should be the selective factors without surrender of dignity. HORACE M. DAVIS

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sion that cigarettes contribute to cancer. If we allow the greedy advertisers to shout their lies about eigarettes into the ears of our gullible youth and if we do not protest, we are guilty.

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The citizens of Lincoln. veterans and non-veterans, States. should know that our chance of saving the fine VA Hospital in Lincoln is growing -slowly-but growing. Everyone can help by writing to Commander John Kahler, American Legion Post No. 3, Lincoln, Nebraska. No postage is needed. The letter can be handed to any veteran. Thousands of Midwest veterans will thank those who help by writing. C. M. HAMILTON

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A Few Facts

There are a few facts about Viet Nam and about warfare in that part of the world that are being overlooked by some of our strategists. It is one place that does

Taylor, Neb.

not yield well to slaughter pen tactics. The birth rate is too high. To cite examples, one can turn to the Air Force History

in Korea. It states the bleakness of simple killing, noting that American arms established a killing ratio against the North Koreans and Red Chinese of 10 to 1. Yet it is computed that if more than 500,000 of the enemy fell during the Korean fighting, it would take almost 500 years before Red China felt the human loss sufficiently to be seriously affected by a shortage of fighting men. The annual birth rate was virtually keeping pace with the loss

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> around 7,000. They gave up and turned the job over to the United

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Congratulations

Tekamah, Neb. I congratulate the State Legislature for decisively defeating the so-called "Liberty Amendment" resolution. Never, for one moment, was I in doubt of the outcome because I had confidence in the judgment of most members on this important issue, However, I was surprised at the almost unanimous consensus. So much the better!

OLIVER O. OLINGER Member, 69th Session \$ \$ \$

Thanks For Letters

Lincoln, Neb. Have we forgotten just 20 years ago the 26-day fight for the tiny island of Iwo Jima? Before the island was won, 564 Marines lay dead, and 1,331 more were to die of wounds. To commemorate the struggle, Felix de Weldon carved a 100-ton statue. a replica of the famous flagraising. It stands at Arlington National Cemetery and is inscribed: "Uncommon Valor Was A Common Vir-

The American Legion Post No. 3 thanks all veterans and citizens of Lincoln and surrounding areas for the many letters that have been received so far. We must continue our letters and our efforts in saving our VA Hospi-

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tue.'



If we let drivers who disregard the rules of safe driving and have even a slight accident continue on the highways without suspending

Health And The Aging

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The best thing to contemplate on a day like this is the fine weather due to come our way. The lamb at the end of March to match the incoming March lion will have to be a real dream. The contrast demands a day of clear skies, bright sun and balmy temperature. You may not believe the lamb and lion bit but it does make violent weather such as this much more palatable because of what we can anticipate in the very near future.

In a way, it is too bad that other unpleasant things cannot come and go fike the weather. Life

Long-Standing Problem

would be much more simple if we could proceed in the assurance that problems

we were not able to solve at the moment would eventually dry up and blow away of their own accord. But most things just don't work this way. The problem of medical care for the aged has been around for a good long time, for instance, and has managed only to become more and more complicated. And it is very possible that the situation has been compounded in its intensity because it was not dealt with

One wonders, for instance, what conditions might be today in regard to medical care for the aged had the medical profession known 20 years ago what it knows today and had its outlook then been what it now is. At a meeting in Kearney, the House of Delegates of the Nebraska Medical Association took some highly construc-

The group advocated changes in the state's Kerr-Mills Health Care Plan for the aged, changes that would humanize the program and make it effective. It also adopted a "News Cooperation Code"-an action that is not entirely unrelated to the present controversy over health care for the aged.

The action by the medical group is timely in view of the fact that the Public Health Committee of the Legislature will hold a public hearing today on proposed changes in the Kerr-Mills program. The House of Delegates struck a blow at the most objectionable features of the present program. The group's action would eliminate the relative responsibility provision. This provision denies care to the aged who might have family who could foot their medical expenses, regardless of how tough it might be on the family to do this. The group also proposed a change, presumably a relaxation, in the pittance that is allowed in the form of financial assets before medical help is allowed.

The group further asks for elimination of the claim on the estate of a surviving spouse as a result of receiving medical care assistance, some improvement of benefits and certain administrative changes. The latter would include placement of the program somewhere other than in the department of welfare. These changes are highly advisable from a number of points of view and it is very much hoped that the state Legislature can appreciate these changes. Basically, the changes would make the program accessible to a greater number of people. This is important because the state has accumulated Kerr-Mills funds while finding that people in general could not qualify for the program.

Surely, if we are to collect taxes for this purpose, we want a program that would allow disbursement of collections. Secondly, the changes would considerably improve the dignity of the individual in need by not subjecting him to quite so many humiliations before allowing his

This is important from two points of view. For one, it is only the humane thing to do. Why should we want to degrade the character and independence of those we are able to help and who need our assistance? Also, we would extend coverage in doing this because some older people simply would go without any help at all rather than subjecting themselves to the degrading tests of the current program.

These proposals from the medical profession reflect a realistic awareness of the difficulties that exist today in the area of

Awareness Apparent

medical care for the aged - difficulties of an economic, social

and health nature that combine into a very complex situation. The proposed "News Cooperation Code" reflects a further awareness of the need for communication and understanding in this as well as other subjects in the medical field. This is an awareness that has not always been present in the past or at the least has certainly not been apparent.

The medical profession is still a long way from endorsing what is known as medicare, hospital care for the aged, regardless of financial need. It may never come to embrace this concept, either, but one wonders where it would be if it had not, by itself or as a result of outside circumstances, been backed into a defensive posi- the depth of this bitterness tion before it wanted to or could assert its own initiative.

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thing as a result of its failure to secure out the world. But the Russia-China split broad support of the so-called world com-munist meeting this week in Moscow. It inclusive meeting in the near future. could dawn on the Soviets that three is a crowd and if they came to believe this old saying, they could be a little easier to live

One basic tenet of communism is the theory of inevitable world domination, not necessarily by force but at least through the processes of economic and social evolution. The Reds live by the theory that they shall some day inherit the world but the state of their own affairs ought to demonstrate to them the folly of this idea.

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school . . . Pink hyacinths blooming in a gray bowl . . .

Colorful Easter bunnies beckoning small children to the store windows for a closer look . . .

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corrected the fault, we are its effort to reclaim the co-

Firearms Law

Lincoln, Neb. Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut recently proposed that a bill restricting the sale of mail-order firearms be passed. The theory back of the law is the prevention of crimes such as the one committed by Lee Harvey Oswald and crime sprees such as the one launched by John Dillinger 30 years ago.

If people would stop and reason, they would soon see that men of this type would obtain firearms any way they could, even if they had to break into a sports store or someone's home to do it. If the law were passed, a very bad precedent would be set. The next law would be a firearms registration act. Once again the criminal would find some loophole; in fact, would not even bother about registering weapons.

It is my hope that every sportsman, every red-blooded American citizen and every veteran who has fought in any of America's wars will protest this unconstitutional piece of legislation. We should remember that in Germany and Japan, compulsory firearm registration laws were on the books and the population was very effectively disarmed through this fact. The occupation of these countries

went on very smoothly. We must also watch our own Nebraska Legislature so they will not try to pass such a law as this.

ROBERT A. McMAHON 公 公 公

Main Factors

Lincoln, Neb. The public loves the image of the family doctor but has fingers crossed about the specialists who are cash register operators. The medicare bill now before. Congress is not broad enough to reach all needful cases. The AMA is qualified to do so if it will.

the funds to pay for adequate health-hospital insurance for low-income old folks and sift wheat from the chaff among nomic assistance Sen. J. Wil- the insurance companies. liam Fulbright of Arkansas, that will be enough. Patient need and income should be the selective factors without surrender of dignity. HORACE M. DAVIS

公公公 A Responsibility

Lincoln, Neb. It is a foregone conclusion that cigarettes contribute to cancer. If we allow the greedy advertisers to shout their lies about cigarettes into the ears of our gullible youth and if we do not protest, we are guilty.

If we let drivers who disregard the rules of safe driving and have even a slight accident continue on the highways without suspending their licenses until they have

guilty of being accessories to lonial territory it lost during the crime. There is no way to shift the responsibility. Let us all awake to our

personal responsibilities. REV. W. L. HADSELL

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Lincoln, Neb. veterans and non-veterans, States. should know that our chance of saving the fine VA Hospital in Lincoln is growing -slowly-but growing. Everyone can help by writing to Commander John Kahler, American Legion Post No. 3, Lincoln, Nebraska. No postage is needed. The letter can be handed to any veteran. Thousands of Midwest veterans will thank

those who help by writing. C. M. HAMILTON

A Few Facts

too high.

Taylor, Neb. There are a few facts about Viet Nam and about warfare in that part of the world that are being overlooked by some of our strate-

It is one place that does

not yield well to slaughter

pen tactics. The birth rate is

To cite examples, one can turn to the Air Force History in Korea. It states the bleakness of simple killing, noting that American arms established a killing ratio against the North Koreans and Red Chinese of 10 to 1. Yet it is computed that if more than 500,000 of the enemy fell during the Korean fighting, it would take almost 500 years before Red China felt the human loss sufficiently to be seriously affected by a shortage of fighting men. The annual birth rate was virtually keeping pace with the loss

France experienced a similar confounding problem in

World War II. It concentrated in Viet Nam, expended \$5 billion of our money. Here again the ratio applied. The French asserted they had affected 750,000 in casualties. Their own amounted to around 7.000.

They gave up and turned The citizens of Lincoln, the job over to the United

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Congratulations

Tekamah, Neb. I congratulate the State

Legislature for decisively defeating the so-called "Liberty Amendment" resolution. Never, for one moment, was I in doubt of the outcome because I had confidence in the judgment of most members on this important issue. However, I was surprised at the almost unanimous consensus. So much the better!

OLIVER O. OLINGER Member, 69th Session

Thanks For Letters

Lincoln, Neb. Have we forgotten just 20 years ago the 26-day fight for the tiny island of Iwo Jima? Before the island was won, 4,564 Marines lay dead, and 1,331 more were to die of wounds. To commemorate the struggle, Felix de Weldon carved a 100-ton statue, a replica of the famous flagraising. It stands at Arlington National Cemetery and is inscribed: "Uncommon Valor Was A Common Vir-

The American Legion Post No. 3 thanks all veterans and citizens of Lincoln and surrounding areas for the many letters that have been received so far. We must continue our letters and our efforts in saving our VA Hospi-

JOHN KAHLER Com. Amer. Legion Post No. 3

If Congress will provide OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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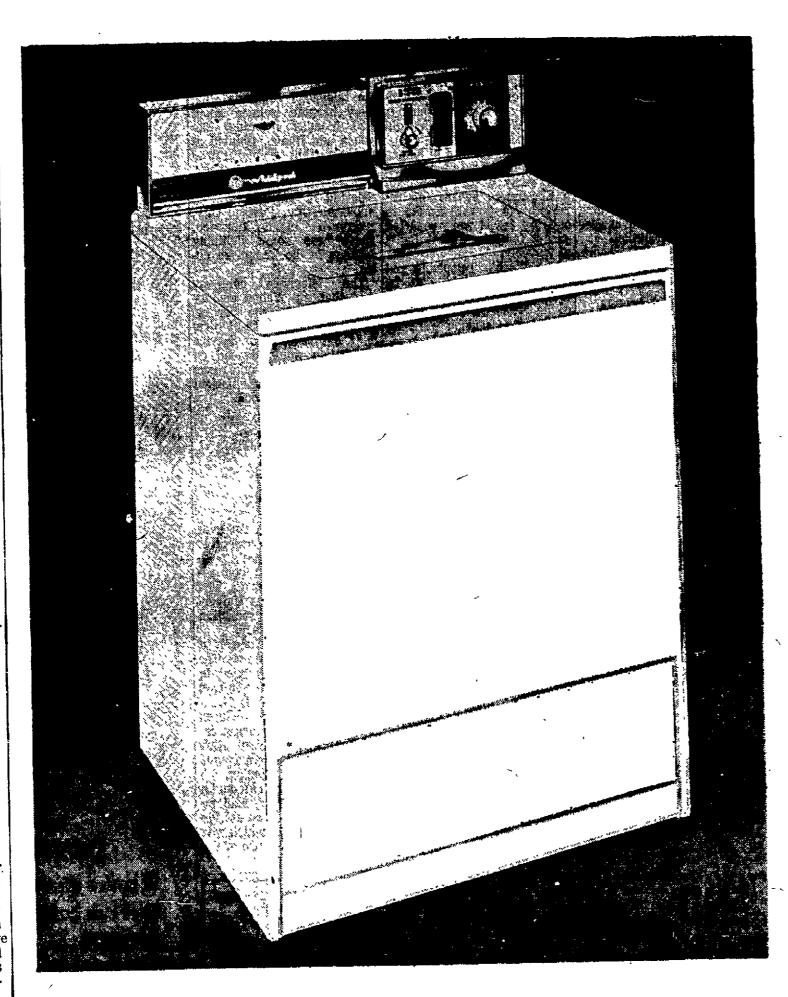
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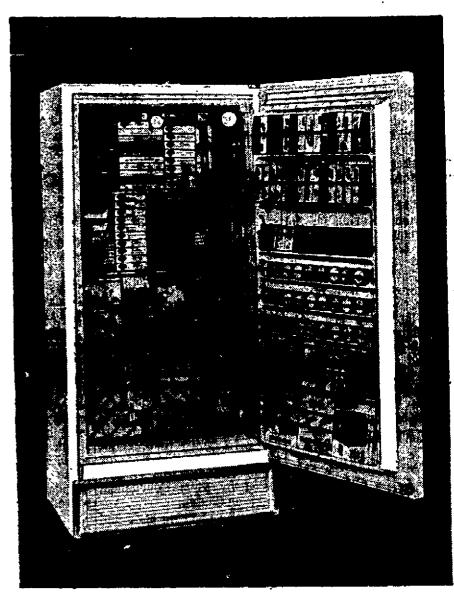
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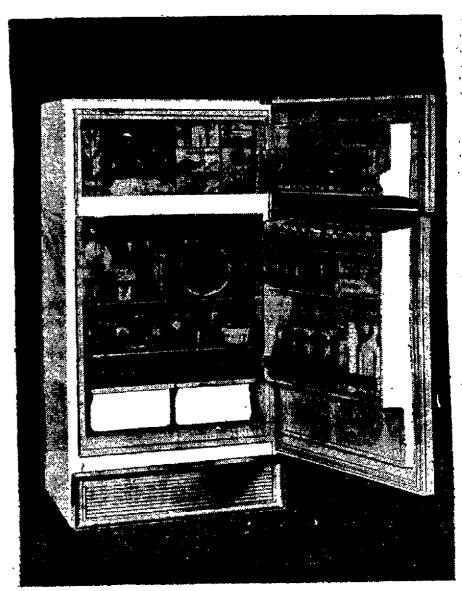
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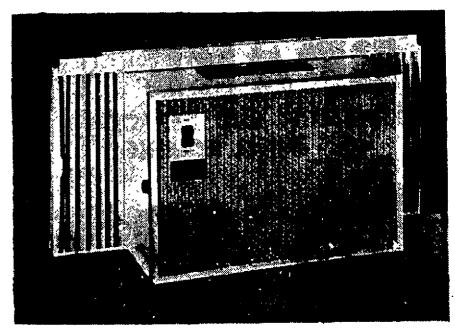
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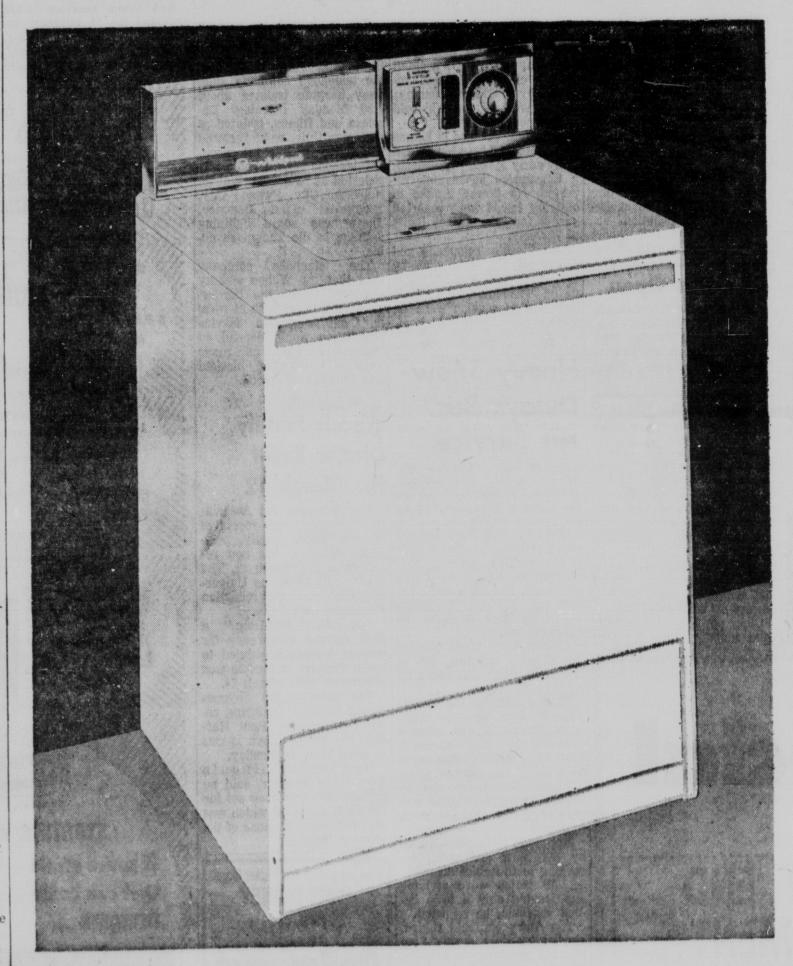
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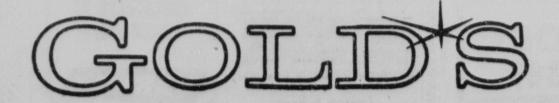
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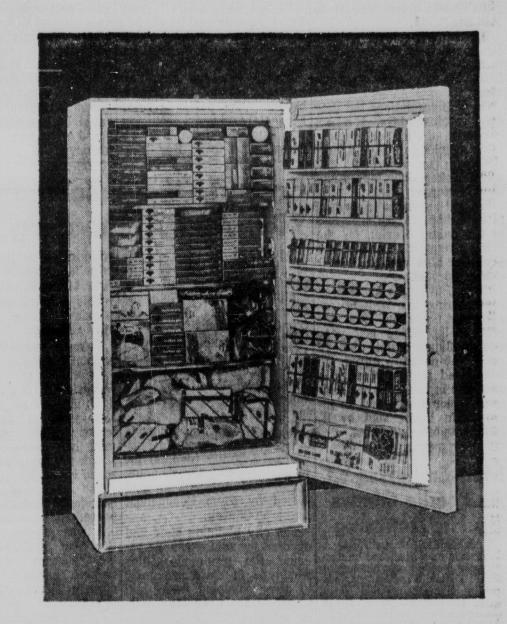
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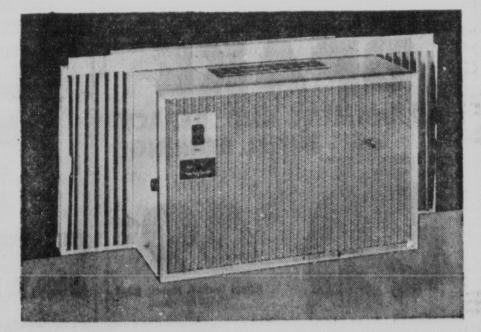




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Bar Move By Liquor Stores

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By the same vote a simito move his license from 1301 needed," Mason said. L to 13th and South was denied.

Petersen; for approval, Edward Becker, John Mason and Ervin Peterson.

Several persons appeared in opposition to the transfers at the public hearing for the Watts' request. Tavlin's application also received opposition last weck.

Cecil Parker, an attorney representing the Watt'es, argued that the council was cor- City Council Monday. rect in its action last year town liquor stores and an increase in liquor sold by licensees in outlying areas.

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Pather also said that the uor stores on South St." 17th and South location was Comstock added, "I voted Two requests for the trans- within the area legally de- to open up the area for the

Becker, Mason and Peter- ers, but the public does not son supported the transfers need that many outlets in one With Mayor Dean Petersen on grounds that the council area." Comstock also quesbreaking a tie vote, the coun- should be consistent with its tioned the effect on traffic at cil turned down, 4-3, a resolu- liquor expansion policy and the 17th and South intersec-

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he voted against the transfer said he voted against the On both resolutions the vote because "the public is being Watts and Taylin requests bewas: against, Mrs. Helen adequately served without any cause he has consistently op-Boosalis, John Comstock, additional expansion. There posed expansion as a discrim-Lloyd Hinkley and Mayor doesn't need to be 6 or 8 hq-inatory policy.

for the beer and liquor dealliquor store to the county con-"I feel we should grant valescent care unit and Lin-

ing up areas away from the Mayor Petersen said that foot patrol district. Hinkley

Council Okays Zoning For 70th And A Shopping Area

Developer Richard Agee's recommend either a change request for G-1 planned com- in policy or conformance with mercial zoning for land at the it as it presently exists. southwest corner of 70th and A was approved, 4-2, by the Monday denying the transfer

Agee is planning to develop out of the downtown area. He an estimated \$400,000 small appoint the committee. introduced figures showing a shopping area, which will indecrease in the sales of downstore, beauty shop and a serv. S. J. Fleselman a waiver of lice station.

of zone from A-1 single fam- man had intended to build ily to B-2 family (duplex) for six-plex housing units on land 14 lots adjoining the shopping zoned for duplexes. center and adjacent to land The ordinance owned by First Evangelical abandoning vehicles was also Lutheran Church.

would be too near May Mor- chairman. ley school.

The council approved a motion by John Mason asking California company is Mayor Dean Petersen to apmarketing this product under the point and serve as chairman name PLATE-WELD. They say of a committee to review the

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of two licenses Petersen indicated he would

In other action, the council side yard requirements on Also approved was a change prperty of 1226 So. 15 Fiesel-

> The ordinance prohibiting passed after amending.

The city planning staff had | It was announced that the opposed the zoning change be- Board of Equalization will cause the proposed center meet Tuesday, 10 a m. in the would be in close proximity council chamber, with Counto other shopping areas and cilman Ervin Peterson as

Other ordinances acted

Introduced, First Reading Introduced. First Reading
—Creating a paying district. 73rd St, between Colby St and about 160 feet north of Aylesworth Ave
—Creating a sewer district, 73rd St, Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth
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—Change of zone to AA rural and

-Change of zone to AA rural and public use, US 80, 180 and Superior St

Second Reading -Approving and accepting the plat of Pine Lake, second addition Passed, Final Reading —Change of zone No 618, from Gozi business to I commercial, tooal busin

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Schools Open

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins, announced late Monday that there-will be classes in Lincoln Public Schools Tues-

stances involving only a single customer or block

to have them all replaced.

Proposed Arterial Street in S. --- City Project ---- City-Federal Project

STREET PLAN . . . illustrated by map. Solid lines indicate city work, the broken lines federal work and the circles show intersections slated for improvement.

Power Failures Accompany Storm

coln late Sunday night.

Department reported that 15 around noon. to 20% of its service was af- Individual outages in homes the same time, were restored of electricity distribution.

The City was still report at Waverly.

A spokesman said, though, that there are a "lot of burned Bus and air service in and

By 4 Monday afternoon, Consumers Public Power just completed work north of Seward St. and east of 70th.

Other power outages due to wind snapping lines heavy

Wet snow, ice and tree with ice were in an area south, Roads blocked by drifting limbs were blamed for sev- of O and east of 65th early snow hampered repair serveral power line breaks in the Monday morning; near Vine ice for the Ceresco, Cedar Capital City Monday after the and 70th, south to O; a small Bluffs and Yutan exchanges, newest blizzard struck Lin- section of West Lincoln re- the telephone company said. stored by 7:30 a.m. Monday; They became isolated about

ing "scattered troubles" late The Lincoln Telephone and ble. Telegraph Co. said that by stored.

Heavy Snow Monday night, but mostly in- Delays Bus, Air Service

out bules" in street lights— out of Lincoln was stopped an aftermath of the storm— temporarily Monday due to and it will take several days the blizzard conditions that hit eastern Nebraska.

Major bus lines started holding buses at the station District reported all major in the morning, but were able power failures over, having to resume service by late afternoon. Not all buses were sent out, however. No buses were reported stranded ca the highways.

Lincoln City buses started out Monday morning, but at noon every line was taken off until 4 p m

Planes stopped flights into Lincoln late Sunday night, even though it had stopped snowing by late afternoon Monday, drifting hampered clearing of the runway.

Lincoln taxi companies reported no major trouble outside of a few vehicles stuck

Railroads were not affected by the snow and wind, according to the chief dispatcher. All trains were arriving and leaving only a little behind schedule, he reported.

The Amry National Guard, alerted for duty during the blizzard conditions in Lincoln, reported that it had not received any calls other than to provide transportation for nurses to their hospitals at the time when the city buses were not operating.

State. Those Calloways', 1:14,

3:38, 6:44, 9:03. Stuart: 'Dear Brighte', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15. Nebraska: 'Sylvia', 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 8:55.

Varsity: 'How to Murder Your
Wife', 1:06, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.
Joyo: 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall', 7:20, 9:20.

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FIVE THOUSAND MILES OF INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE!

The City Water and Light and on West O near Emerald 7:30 Monday morning. Deweese and Ithaca, isolated at

fected by outage throughout had numbered between 40 and to service by late afternoon. the night. Lines hit about 2:38 50 by early Monday afternoon, Telephone cable trouble was a.m. were functioning nor- a Consumers spokesman res reported at Louisville, Wahoo, mally by 4 a.m., according ported. No power breaks in Nebraska City, Pawnee City, to W. L. Bitney, supervisor outlying towns were reported Tecumseh, and Beatrice. except for intermittent faults There was some lightning damage in the Tecumseh ca-

telephone company late afternoon Monday most said that the Wahoo vicinity of the 36 Lincoln long distance appeared to be the hardest lines out of service were re- hit by the storm with 21 rural lines out of service. Service restoration would depend on weather conditions, and roads were still reported blocked late Monday afternoon

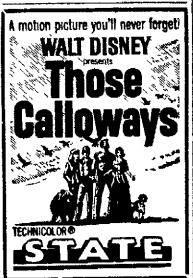
Woods Family Dinner Reset For March 12

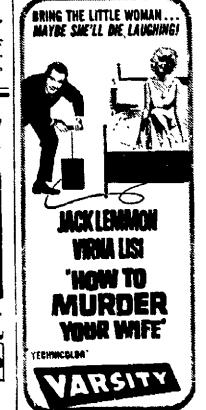
The Nebraska Art Association's dinner and reception for the Woods family, post-poned Monday, has ben rescheduled for March 12. The dinner will be at the University Club and the reception at Sheldon Art Gallery.

"Operation Self-Help," a civil defense conference for women leaders scheduled to begin Tuesday in Lincoln was postponed until March 24.

The date of the Jaycees award banquet, featuring radio commentator Paul Harvey, has not been set. It was to have been on Monday.

Hugh Rangeler, Lincoln Boys Choir director, said no definite date has been set for the Choir's concert which was also postponed because of the blizzard Monday.





Red Cross Contributions Totalled \$758,100 In '64

In its annual report to the climics also were assisted, as governor, the Nebraska divi- were 85 other local health sion of the American Red and welfare institutions and Cross reported that during agencies. the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1964, funds contributed in church, civic and social agen-

ating in the blood program ing supplies, entertainment aided in providing 43,358 pints and other services. of blood. Eighty-nine hospitals in the state were served Court Restrains by Red Cross Regional Blood Centers.

volving 11 chapter territories ccurred. More than 10,000 Liquor Outlets victims and emergency workers received mass care and individual rehabilitation asfamilies.

Cross youth enrolment pro- Commission from closing two grams in 548 schools with Lincoln retail liquor and beer 107,843 students serving in ac. dealers. tivities.

sistance amounting to \$36,- and Donna Jean Beccard for are organized for enrollment East Hills Bottle Club con-

of nurses, providing a pool of trary to law. specialists available for nursing when disasters strike.

kans received certificates. provided the 21 military in tial evidence, that they were-

Reports show that 162 84 chapters totalled \$758,100. cies participated in chapter Fifty-five chapters cooper- activities as groups, provid-

Three major disasters in Closing Of Two

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings Monday sistance was provided 201 stayed during the pendency of the action a Feb. 18 order Twenty-one chapters have temporarily restraining the junior and high school Red Nebraska Liquor Control

The restraining order en-In 24 chapter reports stud- joins the commission from ied for 1963-64, 932 cases in enforcing its Jan. 22 order to volving servicement, veter- suspend liquor retailers Richans, their families and civi- ard L. and Susan Stochr lians resulted in financial as- and beer retailers Ralph E. 21 days on charges they were Nebraska chapters selling liquor for resale to

The retailers have appealed to the court the or-During the fiscal year, first der of the Commission and aid and water safety courses asked that it be declared were offered by 58 chapters "null" on the basis that the and more than 8,500 Nebras- findings of the commission were unsupported by "com-Red Cross services were petant, material and substanstallations, military hospitals, arbitary and capricious and veteran and federal hospitals. premised upon erroneous con-Twelve civilian hospitals and clusions of law."



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Lloyd Hinkley and Mayor doesn't need to be 6 or 8 liq- inatory policy. Petersen; for approval, Edward Becker, John Mason and Ervin Peterson.

Several persons appeared at the public hearing for the Watts' request. Tavlin's apsition last week.

Cecil Parker, an attorney gued that the council was cor- City Council Monday. rect in its action last year allowing liquor outlets to move out of the downtown area. He introduced figures showing a crease in liquor sold by licensees in outlying areas.

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Parker also said that the uor stores on South St." 17th and South location was Comstock added, "I voted within the area legally de- to open up the area for the

son supported the transfers need that many outlets in one With Mayor Dean Petersen on grounds that the council area." Comstock also quesbreaking a tie vote, the coun- should be consistent with its tioned the effect on traffic at

"I feel we should grant valescent care unit and Linthese requests and let the law coln General Hospital. By the same vote a simi- of supply and demand deter- Mrs. Boosalis and Hinkley Iar request by Mitch Tavlin mine how many outlets are had originally opposed open-

On both resolutions the vote because "the public is being Watts and Taylin requests bewas: against, Mrs. Helen adequately served without any cause he has consistently op-Boosalis, John Comstock, additional expansion. There posed expansion as a discrim-

for the beer and liquor deal-Becker, Mason and Peter- ers, but the public does not

ing up areas away from the Mayor Petersen said that foot patrol district. Hinkley he voted against the transfer said he voted against the

liquor store to the county con-

Council Okays Zoning For in opposition to the transfers 70th And A Shopping Area

Developer Richard Agee's recommend either a change plication also received oppo- request for G-1 planned com- in policy or conformance with mercial zoning for land at the it as it presently exists. southwest corner of 70th and This followed earlier action representing the Watt'es, ar- A was approved, 4-2, by the Monday denying the transfer

> Agee is planning to develop Petersen indicated he would an estimated \$400,000 small appoint the committee. shopping area, which will include medical offices, drug reconsidered and again denied

ice station. of zone from A-1 single fam- man had intended to build ily to B-2 family (duplex) for six-plex housing units on land 14 lots adjoining the shopping zoned for duplexes. center and adjacent to land The ordinance prohibiting owned by First Evangelical abandoning vehicles was also Lutheran Church.

The city planning staff had opposed the zoning change be- Board of Equalization will to other shopping areas and cilman Ervin Peterson as would be too near May Mor- chairman.

ley school. The council approved a mo- upon:

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town liquor stores and an inside yard requirements on

passed after amending.

It was announced that the cause the proposed center meet Tuesday, 10 a.m. in the would be in close proximity council chamber, with Coun-

Other ordinances acted

new. A California company is marketing this product under the name PLATE-WELD. They say it is available at all drug stores.

Mayor Dean Petersen to appoint and serve as chairman of a committee to review the council's liquor policy and decided between Colby St. and about 160 fee north of Aylesworth. —Creating a sewer district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 feet north of Aylesworth. —Creating a water district, 73rd St., Colby to 170 f

—Approving and accepting the plat of Pine Lake, second addition. Passed, Final Readings local busi 28th and O.



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STREET PLAN . . . illustrated by map. Solid lines indicate city work, the broken lines federal work and the circles show intersections slated for improvement.

Also approved was a change pretty of 1226 So. 15. Fiesel- Power Failures Accompany Storm

coln late Sunday night.

Department reported that 15 around noon. of electricity distribution.

The City was still report- at Waverly. ing "scattered troubles" late

Schools Open

Superintendent of Schools Steven N. Watkins, announced late Monday that there-will be classes in Lincoln Public Schools Tues-

stances involving only a single customer or block.

A spokesman said, though, that there are a "lot of burned and it will take several days the blizzard conditions that to have them all replaced.

By 4 Monday afternoon, Consumers Public Power District reported all major in the morning, but were able power failures over, having just completed work north of Seward St. and east of 70th.

Other power outages due to wind snapping lines heavy ·

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Wet snow, ice and tree with ice were in an area south, Roads blocked by drifting limbs were blamed for sev- of O and east of 65th early snow hampered repair serveral power line breaks in the Monday morning; near Vine ice for the Ceresco, Cedar Capital City Monday after the and 70th, south to O; a small Bluffs and Yutan exchanges, newest blizzard struck Lin- section of West Lincoln re- the telephone company said.

to 20% of its service was af- Individual outages in homes the same time, were restored fected by outage throughout had numbered between 40 and to service by late afternoon. the night. Lines hit about 2:30 50 by early Monday afternoon, Telephone cable trouble was a.m. were functioning nor- a Consumers spokesman re- reported at Louisville, Wahoo, mally by 4 a.m., according ported. No power breaks in Nebraska City, Pawnee City, to W. L. Bitney, supervisor outlying towns were reported Tecumseh, and Beatrice.

> The Lincoln Telephone and ble Telegraph Co. said that by The telephone company late afternoon Monday most said that the Wahoo vicinity of the 36 Lincoln long distance appeared to be the hardest

Heavy Snow Monday night, but mostly in Delays Bus, Air Service

out builbs" in street lights— out of Lincoln was stopped For March 12 an aftermath of the storm- temporarily Monday due to

hit eastern Nebraska. sent out, however. No buses at Sheldon Art Gallery. were reported stranded en

the highways. Lincoln City buses started out Monday morning, but at noon every line was taken off

Planes stopped flights into Lincoln late Sunday night, even though it had stopped snowing by late afternoon Monday, drifting hampered clearing of the runway.

side of a few vehicles stuck

Railroads were not affected by the snow and wind, according to the chief dispatcher. All trains were arriving and leaving only a little be-

hind schedule, he reported. The Amry National Guard, alerted for duty during the blizzard conditions in Lincoln, reported that it had not received any calls other than to provide transportation for nurses to their hospitals at the time when the city buses were not operating.

State: 'Those Calloways', 1:14,

Stuart: 'Dear Brigitte', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15. Nebraska: 'Sylvia', 1:40, 4:05,

Varsity: 'How to Murder Your Wife', 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24.

Joyo: 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall', 7:20, 9:20.

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stored by 7:30 a.m. Monday: They became isolated about The City Water and Light and on West O near Emerald 7:30 Monday morning. Deweese and Ithaca, isolated at

> except for intermittent faults There was some lightning damage in the Tecumseh ca-

lines out of service were re- hit by the storm with 21 rural lines out of service. Service restoration would depend on weather conditions, and roads were still reported blocked late Monday afternoon.

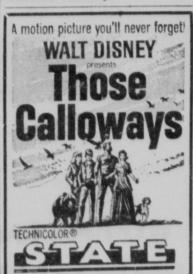
Woods Family Dinner Reset

The Nebraska Art Association's dinner and reception Major bus lines started for the Woods family, postholding buses at the station poned Monday, has ben rescheduled for March 12. The to resume service by late dinner will be at the Univerafternoon. Not all buses were sity Club and the reception

"Operation Self-Help," civil defense conference for women leaders scheduled to begin Tuesday in Lincoln was postponed until March 24.

The date of the Jaycees award banquet, featuring radio commentator Paul Harvey, has not been set. It was to have been on Monday.

Hugh Rangeler, Lincoln Boys Choir director, said no ported no major trouble out- definite date has been set for the Choir's concert which was also postponed because of the blizzard Monday.





Red Cross Contributions Totalled \$758,100 In '64

Cross reported that during agencies. the fiscal year ending Oct.

ating in the blood program ing supplies, entertainment aided in providing 43,358 pints and other services. of blood. Eighty-nine hospitals in the state were served Court Restrains by Red Cross Regional Blood Centers. Three major disasters in-

volving 11 chapter territories occurred. More than 10,000 Liquor Outlets victims and emergency workers received mass care and individual rehabilitation assistance was provided 201 stayed during the pendency of Twenty-one chapters have

Cross youth enrolment programs in 548 schools with Lincoln retail liquor and beer 107,843 students serving in ac- dealers.

volving servicement, veter- suspend liquor retailers Richans, their families and civi- ard L. and Susan Stoehr lians resulted in financial as- and beer retailers Ralph E. sistance amounting to \$36,- and Donna Jean Beccard for

of nurses, providing a pool of trary to law. ng when disasters strike.

aid and water safety courses asked that it be declared were offered by 58 chapters "null" on the basis that the and more than 8,500 Nebras- findings of the commission

Twelve civilian hospitals and clusions of law.

In its annual report to the clinics also were assisted, as governor, the Nebraska divi- were 85 other local health sion of the American Red and welfare institutions and

Reports show that 162 31, 1964, funds contributed in church, civic and social agen-84 chapters totalled \$758,100. cies participated in chapter Fifty-five chapters cooper- activities as groups, provid-

Closing Of Two

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings Monday the action a Feb. 18 order temporarily restraining the junior and high school Red Nebraska Liquor Control Commission from closing two

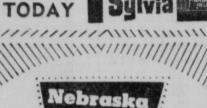
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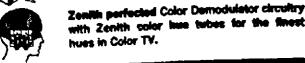
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Pay Increase for Senators Amendment Gets First OK

By ODELL HANSON Associated Press Writer

crease the pay received by fective. state senators for service in the Legislature received 27-5 first round approval in the Unicameral Monday.

he offered it to discourage the taking of food and drink favers from lobbyists.

"Nebraskans have never lic servants," the Scottsbluff able they render a service, lawmaker said. He described he said. terms of office. The lawmakers also receive reimbursecoln each session.

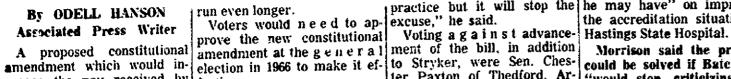
In the amended form ad- vors, vanced from general file. LB19 would propose a constiwould authorize the Legisla- some personal sacrifices." ture to set a per diem payment designed to reimburse Omaha said present pay 'prethe food and ledging expenses cludes many capable people while the Legislature is in sea- from seeking the job."
"I think I'm worth more

The per diem would be allegislative days. A spokes- worth more. I think you are. man for the Government Committee, which proposed this restriction, said the Legislature should not be encouraged to stay in session longer than necessary.

The 1963 session lasted 132 legislative days and the current session is expected to

fashionable

as your new hat



Several senators arose during the discussion of LB19 to protest any suggestion that lebbyists are operating unauthorized the measure, said ethically or that the legisla-

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington said he was "sick and tired of this downgrading of used common sense in valu- lobbyists." By providing ining the services of their pub- formation not otherwise avail-

as "measley" the \$2.400 per "I see no reason why we're year which senators now re-castigating ourselves and ceive each year for their holding ourselves up to ridicule before the people," said Sen. Cecil Craft of North ment for traveling one round Platte, in objection to an imtrip between home and Lin-plication that legislators are influenced by lobbyists fa-

Personal Sacrifices Sen. Harold Stryker of Ristutional amendment to reim-ing City, who voted against burse senators for the cost advancement of the bill, said of a round trip home once a senators must be dedicated month during a session, and and "must be willing to make" Big Surprise

than I am getting," he said. lowed for no more than 120 "I hope you think you are Carpenter described as "most insidious" the practice of some lobbyists of offering food or drink on a day-in, day-out basis.

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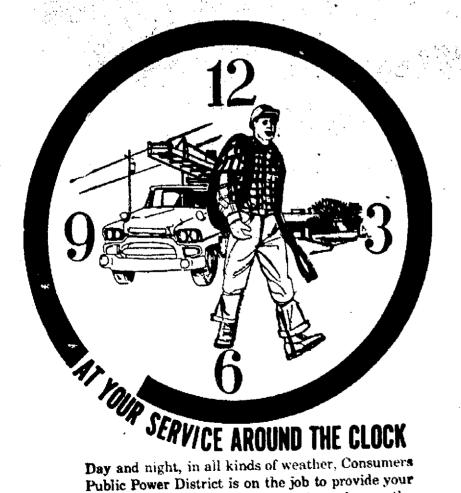
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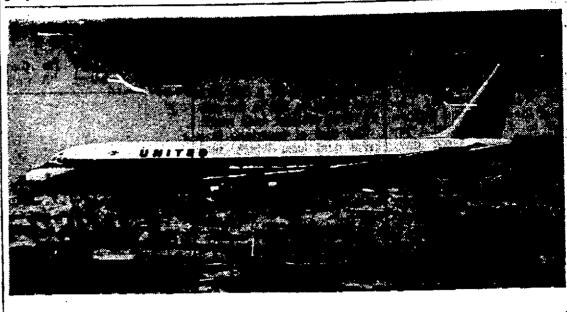
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Pay Increase for Senators Amendment Gets First OK

By ODELL HANSON Associated Press Writer

A proposed constitutional crease the pay received by fective. state senators for service in the Legislature received 27-5 first round approval in the Unicameral Monday.

Sen. Terry Carpenter, who authorized the measure, said he offered it to discourage the ists. taking of food and drink favors from lobbyists.

"Nebraskans have never used common sense in valuing the services of their public servants," the Scottsbluff lawmaker said. He described as "measley" the \$2,400 per year which senators now receive each year for their terms of office. The lawmakers also receive reimbursetrip between home and Lincoln each session.

In the amended form advanced from general file, LB19 would propose a constitutional amendment to reiming City, who voted against LB55—Authorizing soil and water conservation districts to invest surplus funds. burse senators for the cost advancement of the bill, said month during a session, and and "must be willing to make would authorize the Legisla- some personal sacrifices. ture to set a per diem paywhile the Legislature is in ses- from seeking the job."

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The 1963 session lasted 132 legislative days and the current session is expected to



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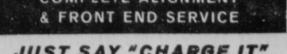
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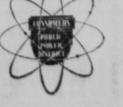
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LBJ, 'Him' Entertain Easter Seal Girl Of '64

House beagle, both showered harked. attention Monday on 10-yearold Barbara Staten.

ered to the President the first sheet of Easter Seals.

.The President bent down to tell the girl, "Barbara is a mighty pretty name. I used to know a girl named Barbara." 'Come Here, Fella'

The ceremony took place on the colonnade outside Johnover when Johnson called, er, and a grandmother. "Come here, fella."

licked her face.

Meanwhile, Blance, the school.

Washington (h) - President | White House white collie. Johnson and Him, the White stood his distance and

Barbara was accompanied by actress Lucille Ball, this Barbara, from Owensville, year's National Easter Seal Ind., called on the President chairman; J. P. W. Brown of in her capacity as Easter Seal Chattanooga, Tenn., president child of the year-and deliv- of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and Sumner J. Whittier, executive director of the Easter Seal Society.

Burned In Explosion

Barbara was critically burned in the explosion during the 1963 Halloween ica show in the Indianapolis Coliseum that killed 73 persons, son's office. It appeared all including her parents, a broth-

Easter Seal officials said Him came a-running, Bar-her recovery is virtually bara petted the dog and he complete except for additional skin grafts.

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Sukarno Adds His Voice To Leftist Indochinese Congress

President Sukarno of Indonesia flew to Cambodia Monnesia flew to Cambodia Monday to add his voice to an In-

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was followed up by an up- United States. rooting of all American influence in Cambodia.

corted his Lockheed Starjet to Nam and Laos. Phnom Penh. Two 105mm Howitzers fired a 21-gun sagirls tossed flowers along Sukarno's path from his plane.

Speaking in low tones in English, Sukarno told the airesian people." He called for



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In Sihanouk's abbreviated dochinese peoples conference speech, he said Cambodia was attended by leftist segments proud to receive Sukarno at from Laos, Viet Nam and a time when the first conference of all "genuine patriots" Cambodia's chief of state, per- a common struggle against sonally greeted Sukarno but in American imperialists which a speech of welcome left out we are determined to pursue

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Miss Ball and her husband Gary Morton look. | centennial observance in 1967.

A 34-year-old Lincoln Diplomats here said they stopped car by a male occu
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There are 20-year-old reservoirs in the basin whose speech Tuesday to see wheth- pant of another car early courage coordinated and shores "are as nude of trees Sunday morning, police reports said.

she stopped for a light at 17th 20 different federal, state and and South. Another car with In his prepared text, Sihanfore the conference Sihanouk two men inside pulled up, and "Recover the Participate."

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He said the 1965-67 spending program will total about ing the department an oppor-\$46 million, as compared to tunity to catch up on some the present biennium's outlay of \$50,915,000. Details of the 1965-67 construction program will not be released un-

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Fire Hits Truck; Load Damaged

An early-morning fire damaged the contents of a semi-trailer truck at 7th and Q Monday.

The truck belonging to Aero Mayflower Transit Co., 301 No. 8th, was loaded with furniture.

The cause of the fire was unknown, according to Fire Department spokesmen.

The truck had been loaded with furniture in Omaha and was bound for Riverside,

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He said the department's spending deficit has been reduced considerably in the past ment. three months since road work has come to a virtual halt because of the weather, giv-

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Woman, 34, Pulled Republican Valley Planning Prince Norodom Sihanouk, of Indochina are meeting "in National Cathedral School for National Cathedral Cat

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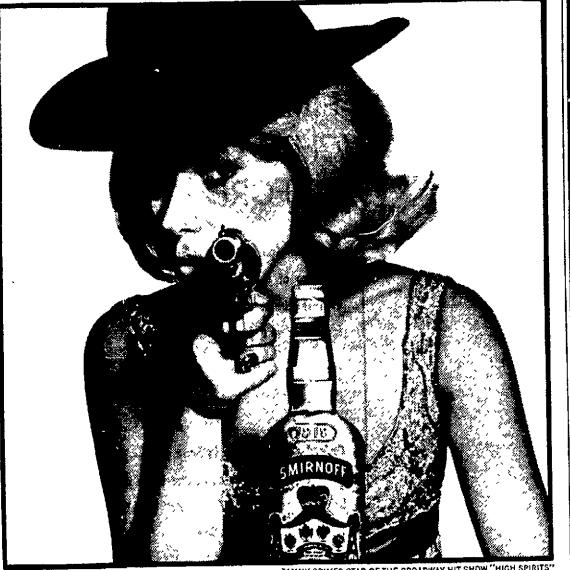
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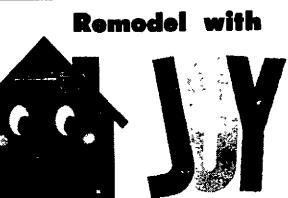
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Washington (A) - President | White House white collic. Johnson and Him, the White stood House beagle, both showered barked. attention Monday on 10-year- Barbara was accompanied old Barbara Staten.

Barbara, from Owensville, year's National Easter Seal Ind., called on the President chairman; J. P. W. Brown of in her capacity as Easter Seal Chattanooga, Tenn., president child of the year-and deliv- of the National Society for ered to the President the Crippled Children and Adults. first sheet of Easter Seals.

tell the girl, "Barbara is a mighty pretty name. I used to know a girl named Barbara." 'Come Here, Fella'

The ceremony took place on the colonnade outside Johnson's office. It appeared all over when Johnson called, "Come here, fella."

bara petted the dog and he complete except for additionlicked her face.

Him then walked about to give others a chance to pet cycling and horse back rid-

Meanwhile, Blanco, the school.

his distance and

by actress Lucille Ball, this and Sumner J. Whittier, ex-The President bent down to ecutive director of the Easter Seal Society.

Burned In Explosion Barbara was critically burned in the explosion during the 1963 Halloween ice show in the Indianapolis Coliseum that killed 73 persons, including her parents, a brother, and a grandmother.

Easter Seal officials said Him came a-running, Bar- her recovery is virtually al skin grafts. Her activities include bi-

ing. She makes straight As in

Sukarno Adds His Voice To Leftist Indochinese Congress

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (A) unity and cooperation among President Sukarno of Indo- all new emerging forces. nesia flew to Cambodia Monday to add his voice to an Indochinese peoples conference speech, he said Cambodia was attended by leftist segments proud to receive Sukarno at

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, of Indochina are meeting "in Cambodia's chief of state, per- a common struggle against sonally greeted Sukarno but in American imperialists which a speech of welcome left out we are determined to pursue some U.S.-baiting remarks until final victory is won. that appeared in a text distributed in advance.

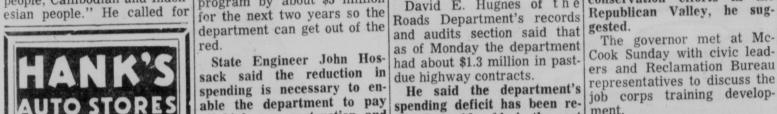
E. Bergesen was among the er he was adopted Red Chidiplomats who turned out to welcome the Indonesian chief who has told the United ouk's proposal for simultanwho has told the United cous withdrawal of U.S. and had been driving home when States to "go to hell with Communication from Viet had been driving home when Is to Today's Calendar your aid."

Aid Uprooted

was followed up by an up- United States. rooting of all American influence in Cambodia.

Russian-built MIG15 jets es- ment forces in South Viet drove to a nearby hospital corted his Lockheed Starjet to Nam and Laos. Phnom Penh. Two 105mm lute and 100 pretty Cambodian girls tossed flowers along Sukarno's path from his plane.

\$5 Million From Program Speaking in low tones in English, Sukarno told the airport crowd, "It is a very Roads is cutting back its high- ment's programing back on step forward in the objective dress. serious time for us Asian way construction spending sound footing. program by about \$5 million people, Cambodian and Indon-



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ence of all "genuine patriots"

Diplomats here said they U.S. Charge d'Affaires Alf speech Tuesday to see wheth-

ports said.

where she called police.

David E. Hugnes of the

has come to a virtual halt

Hossack said the reduced

spending will result in the de-

the end of each month, but

The State Department of justment to put the dtpart-

State Engineer John Hos- had about \$1.3 million in past-

improvement contracts on three months since road work

He said the 1965-67 spend- because of the weather, giv-

ing program will total about ing the department an oppor-

\$46 million, as compared to tunity to catch up on some

gram will not be released un- partment's being "broke at

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sack said the reduction in due highway contracts.

'Patriotic' Gathering

In Sihanouk's abbreviated

Nam and Laos. In his prepared text, Sihan- fore the conference Sihanouk two men inside pulled up, and Over the past few days beouk had written that Cambodia appeared to have been calling one of the men got out and River has made more adhad rejected U.S. aid "in any on the Communists to restrain pulled the woman from her and every form" and that this themselves in assailing the car.

conference, however, Sihan- spiked heels, and he lost his Sukarno's welcome to ouk paid warm tribute to the balance, police reports said. Phnom Penh was elaborate. Communists fighting govern- She jumped into her car and

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lay of \$50,915,000. Details of

the 1965-67 construction pro-

been operating in the red for the past two years, Hossack

said, and the reduction in spending is a necessary ad-

Fire Hits Truck;

Load Damaged

Q Monday.

furniture.

An early-morning fire

The truck belonging to

Aero Mayflower Transit Co.,

301 No. 8th, was loaded with

The cause of the fire was

The truck had been load-

ed with furniture in Omaha

and was bound for Riverside,

unknown, according to Fire

Department spokesmen.

damaged the contents of a semi-trailer truck at 7th and

til later this month.

the present biennium's out- of its bills.



LBJ . . . yanks Him's leash as Barbara, Miss Ball and her husband Gary Morton look. centennial observance in 1967.

from Laos, Viet Nam and a time when the first conference of all "genuine patriots" Woman, 34, Pulled Republican Valley Planning From Car, Unhurt Meet Will Be Held In 2 Weeks

A 34-year-old Lincoln woman escaped injury when Monday an inter-agency millions of trees. she was pulled from her meeting will be called in Mcwould be watching Sukarno's stopped car by a male occu- Cook within two weeks to en- voirs in the basin whose pant of another car early courage coordinated and shores "are as nude of trees Sunday morning, police reand other developments in the | said. The woman told police she Republican River Valley.

Communist forces from Viet she stopped for a light at 17th 20 different federal, state and and South. Another car with local agencies with programs or able to participate.

"Because the Republican vances in flood control than any other similar area in the The woman began to stomp Midwest, it provides an ideal In his speech opening the on the man's feet with her pilot area for resource planning," he said.

To Arrange Details Morrison said he would at-

tend the meeting and has assigned Ronald Jensen, state technical assistance director, to arrange its details.

McCook's designation as a site for a job corps training center under the federal government's Economic Oppor- notify the Circulation Department tunity Act can represent a giving both your old and new ad of completing soil and water conservation efforts in the

and audits section said that gested. The governor met at Mcas of Monday the department Cook Sunday with civic leaders and Reclamation Bureau representatives to discuss the spending deficit has been re- job corps training develop-

off highway construction and duced considerably in the past ment 'Millions of Trees' Morrison said among the needs in the Republican Riv-

Gov. Frank Morrison said er Valley are "hundreds of Girls.

GREAT HALL

MURALS TO

BE JUDGED

Contest entries to complete

the murals in the Capitol's

Great Hall will be judged this

of the State Murals Commis-

Six of 27 entries were se-

lected in preliminary screen-

lery on the University of Ne-

"All entries are in Lincoln

or are on the way," he said.

"A Canadian entry is present-

ly in Omaha going through

Will Interview Artists

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Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker Hotel

Al-Alber Family Group, St. Faut Been-odist, 8 p.m.

Nu faculty music recital, Donald Lentz and Jack Snider, Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, 12 a.m.

Capital City Toastmaster, Town & Country, 3045 Adams, 6:15 p.m.

NOMA Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

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of Carroll, Iowa. Each wore rangements of yellow chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Nancy Rose Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Clarence Manford Chenoweth and Ens. Robin Wallace Rittenhouse, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robbins Rittenhouse of Memphis, Tenn., which took place on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Kenneth S. Stewart, and Miss Ellen Granata was the vocal soloist.

damask in antique white. The The attendants, wearing long-sleeved Empire bodice. alike floor-length crepe designed with a sabrina gowns in the sage-green tone, neckline was smoothly were Mrs. Stephen Van sculptured above the long, Sickle, the matron of honor. sheath skirt. Extending from and bridesmaids Miss Marithe obi loops, which marked lyn Berryman of Ashland, the bodice back, a detach- having a key to every one

baide left immediately for of the apartments while the Kappa Kappa Gamma cirnews of a new legacy-very honeymoon at Carmel, they young Miss Kathleen Ann will reside at San Leandro. Pelley who arrived on Sunday, Feb. 21. The young lady wood College at St. Charles, is the daughter of Dr. and Mo., and the University of Mrs. Robert G. Pelley of Nebraska where she is a Cheyenne, Wyo., and her member of Delta Delta mother is the former Marilyn Toft, daughter of Mrs. Victor L. Toft of Lincolnand KKG at Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pel- Delta Tau Delta fraternity. | experience might interest lords, landladies and apartley of Fremont are the paternal grandparents.

Dr. Pelley, by the way, was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and interned at Lincoln General Hospital.

We hear that the Lincoln Symphony Guild has a couple of interesting things up its sleeve for later this month.

The Guild will have two luncheons - March 22 and March 23 are the dates—the place is Hotel Cornhusker.

The luncheons will have the same entertainment feature—a fashion show, with the Guild members as models. You may have guessed that the luncheons are planned as a benefit for the Lincoln Symphony Orches-Serving as general chair-

man of the luncheons and the style shows is Mrs. O. R. Malat who is assisted by Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Paul Kern, Mrs. Irwin Chesen and Mrs. Frank Stone.

Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett an Mrs. Don Weller are in charge of tickets and reservations.

In town during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Cox of Chicago who were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Cox. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Stelling and her son, Beaman, who recently came to Lincoln for a visit with relatives while Mr. Stelling is at the Great Lakes Training Station.

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a flat hair bow which re-

flected the shade of her

frock, and each carried a

single long-stemmed yellow

Andrew King McCord II.

of Pittsburgh, Pa., served

his cousin as best man, and

seating the guests were John

Vandenberg, also a cousin of

the bridegroom and Charles

McBride, both of Chicago.

Ill.: Stephen Van Sickle and

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of satin-backed

able train swept into cotillion

length. A pillbox hat, orna-

veil, and she carried a bou-

The bride attended Linden-

Delta sorority. Ens. Ritten-

house is a graduate of Wa-

bash College, Crawfordsville,

of white orchids.

R. C. Mead.

and we are entering the third month of the year. Where does the time go?-It seems as though we have just finished celebrating the arrival of the new year, yet here we are anxiously waiting to see what March will

have to offer. Several families had to cancel weekend plans because of an unexpected attack of the flu, but for those who were lucky enough to escape illnesses, social activities were at a peak.

This mornings tidings are fun-filled, so pour yourself a cup of coffee, sit down and relax and lend an ear-pardon

signed LIKES PRIVACY

made me realize how many

people have the mistaken

idea that the landlord or

superintendent has some

special right to enter a ten-

ant's apartment. I used to

think so, too, until my apart-

ment was robbed. The police

checked and said it was a

"key job." I told the police

that the only one who had

a key to my apartment oth-

er than myself was the su-

perintendent, and I only

gave him a key because I

was told that according to

law I had to. The officer told

me to change my locks and

give no one else a key -

that everyone had a right to

his privacy. I guess he was

right because nobody has

bothered me for a key and

DEAR ABBY: I don't care

what the law says. I am

one landlord who insists on

of my apartments. I own a

20-family apartment house,

right to see that it is proper-

there be a gas leak, a water

able to get in there, and fast

Anyone who rents from me

will just have to trust me.

Otherwise he can go find

INSISTS ON A KEY

DEAR ABBY: I read the

letter signed LIKES PRIVA-

Ind., and is a member of CY, and thought my similar have had my fill of land-

another place to live.

IN CHICAGO

BINGHAMPTON

I still live here.

mented with a Watteau da- and in the lease it says that

mask rose held to the head I am entitled to a key. It is

her circular, shoulder-length MY property and I have a

quet of yellow roses which ly cared for and safe for

was centered with a corsage everyone at all times. Should

Ens. Rittenhouse and his pipe broken, or a fire in one

Cailfornia where, following a tenant is out, I want to be

Dear Abby

FIENE HEIGHTS

Numerous plans were carried out this weekend at the Raymond Yost home. Mrs. Yost decided to be a little original when she planned a "cosmetic tea party" for last Sunday, Mrs. Yost served her guests banana bread after a facial demonstration was given by a local expert. Attending the afternoon affair were Mrs. Leta Bell Wiedin and daughters. Jennifer and Paula, from Aurora; Mrs. Steven Yant, Mrs. Donovan Luedtke and Sarah, Miss couple at their home when Kate Sullivan, Miss Susie Smith, Mrs. Marvin Copple and Nancy, Mrs. Gilbert Avery, Mrs. Fred Witt, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs.

Ray Wilkin, Mrs. Dave Mar-

Abigail Van Buren

prised my landlady, who

was snooping around in my

apartment. I consulted my

employer as to my right to

lock my apartment and not

give anyone a duplicate key.

I learned that since I had

no lease, and paid rent from

month to month, I was un-

der no obligation to give my

landlady a key. Incidentally,

while the lock was being changed, the landlady called

the police. But they told her

that they were without pow-

IN MANHATTAN

NO KEY TO ANYONE

DEAR NO KEY: Is your

employer a lawyer? If not

I would not regard his word

DEAR ABBY: If I were a

landlady (which I am not) I

would not accept the respon-

sibility of having a key to

anyone's apartment. I once

had a friend who owned a

double duplex. She rented out

the other half to a family.

They reported that some

jewelry was missing from

their apartment. And even though my friend was final-

ly able to prove herself to

be innocent in the end, what happened to her during the

investigation shouldn't hap-

pen to a dog. NO KEY, THANK YOU

DEAR ABBY: Just be-

cause a landlord tells you

that he wants a key to your

apartment in case it rains so

he can get in to close your

windows doesn't mean you

have to give him one. If a

real emergency occurs, he

can break the door down. I

Sincerely,

er to demand a key.

as "law."

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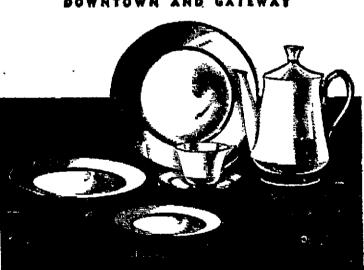
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NORTH LAST

♦ K64 ♦K108 ♣QJ107 BOUTH TPA

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For her wedding the bride

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The bride attended Linden-

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of white orchids.

R. C. Mead.

10 The Lincoln Star



Cathedral candles and ar- Kan., and Miss Jane Jansen rangements of yellow chrysanthemums formed the background for the wedding of Miss Nancy Rose Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and single long-stemmed yellow Clarence Manford Chenoweth and Ens. Robin Wallace Rittenhouse, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robbins Rittenhouse of Memphis, Tenn., which took place on Saturday evening, Feb. 27, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Kenneth S. Stewart, and Miss Ellen Granata was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, wearing alike floor-length crepe gowns in the sage-green tone, were Mrs. Stephen Van Sickle, the matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Marilyn Berryman of Ashland,

Kappa Kappa Gamma cir- bride left immediately for cles will be interested in California where, following a news of a new legacy-very honeymoon at Carmel, they young Miss Kathleen Ann will reside at San Leandro. Pelley who arrived on Sunday, Feb. 21. The young lady wood College at St. Charles, is the daughter of Dr. and Mo., and the University of Mrs. Robert G. Pelley of Nebraska where she is a Cheyenne, Wyo., and her member of Delta Delta mother is the former Mari- Delta sorority. Ens. Rittenlyn Toft, daughter of Mrs. house is a graduate of Wa-Victor L. Toft of Lincoln- bash College, Crawfordsville,

and KKG at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pel- Delta Tau Delta fraternity. ley of Fremont are the paternal grandparents.

Dr. Pelley, by the way. was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and interned at Lincoln General Hospital.

We hear that the Lincoln Symphony Guild has a couple of interesting things up its sleeve for later this month.

The Guild will have two luncheons - March 22 and March 23 are the dates-the place is Hotel Cornhusker.

The luncheons will have the same entertainment feature-a fashion show, with the Guild members as models. You may have guessed that the luncheons are planned as a benefit for the Lincoln Symphony Orches-

Serving as general chairman of the luncheons and the style shows is Mrs. O. R. Malat who is assisted by Mrs. Fred Bodie, Mrs. Paul Kern, Mrs. Irwin Chesen and Mrs. Frank Stone.

Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett an Mrs. Don Weller are in charge of tickets and reservations.

In town during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Cox of Chicago who were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Cox. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey Stelling and her son, Beaman, who recently came to Lincoln for a visit with relatives while Mr. Stelling is at the Great Lakes Training Station.

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Fun News In Suburbia

Another month has passed and we are entering the third month of the year. Where does the time go?-It seems as though we have just finished celebrating the arrival of the new year, yet here we are anxiously waiting to see what March will have to offer.

Several families had to canan unexpected attack of the flu, but for those who were lucky enough to escape illnesses, social activities were at a peak.

fun-filled, so pour yourself a

FIENE HEIGHTS

Numerous plans were carried out this weekend at the Raymond Yost home. Mrs. Yost decided to be a little original when she planned a "cosmetic tea party" for last Sunday. Mrs. Yost served her guests banana bread after a facial demonstration was given by a local expert. Attending the afternoon affair cel weekend plans because of were Mrs. Leta Bell Wiedin and daughters, Jennifer and Paula, from Aurora; Mrs. Steven Yant, Mrs. Donovan Luedtke and Sarah, Miss Kate Sullivan, Miss Susie This mornings tidings are Smith, Mrs. Marvin Copple John Riel of Toseile, Canada, and Nancy, Mrs. Gilbert Av- who are presently visiting for cup of coffee, sit down and re- ery, Mrs. Fred Witt, Mrs. an indefinite period. lax and lend an ear-pardon Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Ray Wilkin, Mrs. Dave Mar- together were Mr. and Mrs.

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BINGHAMPTON

DEAR ABBY: I don't care what the law says. I am one landlord who insists on having a key to every one of my apartments. I own a 20-family apartment house, and in the lease it says that I am entitled to a key. It is MY property and I have a right to see that it is properly cared for and safe for of the apartments while the tenant is out, I want to be able to get in there, and fast Anyone who rents from me will just have to trust me. Otherwise he can go find

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Sincerely, NO KEY TO ANYONE IN MANHATTAN

DEAR NO KEY: Is your employer a lawyer? If not I would not regard his word as "law."

DEAR ABBY: If I were a landlady (which I am not) I would not accept the responsibility of having a key to anyone's apartment. I once had a friend who owned a double duplex. She rented out the other half to a family. They reported that some jewelry was missing from their apartment. And even though my friend was finally able to prove herself to everyone at all times. Should be innocent in the end, what there be a gas leak, a water happened to her during the nine broken, or a fire in one investigation shouldn't happen to a dog.

NO KEY, THANK YOU 公公公

DEAR ABBY: Just because a landlord tells you that he wants a key to your apartment in case it rains so he can get in to close your windows doesn't mean you have to give him one. If a real emergency occurs, he can break the door down. I experience might interest lords, landladies and apart-

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De Givenchy sometimes doubled the effect by doubling the number of blouses. outting, a right shoulder blouse over a left shoulder blouse, a modest costume until one blouse came offbaring a shoulder and focusing attention on the bust.

These blouses were worn with slim straight skirts of the sort favored by former Dior wonder boy designer Yves St. Laurent in his delayed showing yesterday. Despite his bust emphasis.

however, Givenchy's decolleteges were modest, even on his evening gowns. His "purified look" ex-

tended to the hemlines,

which covered most of the

knee on his skirts.

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and most coats slim sleeves with fitted shoulders. But he put little kimono sleeves on his lighter coats

point of the showing, came in white wool or pastels for had richly pearled bodices wear with imaginative cock- and ample single-colored tail dresses that wrapped skirts.

Suit coats fell in easily with last year's lines, soft, nearly straight in the back, slightly pinched in front, with inverted collars.

Capes, little shawls and tiny jackets accompanied These light coats, a talking most of De Givenchy's evening dresses, most of which

Mix, Match Color For Teen Fashion

Spring fashion is a riot of yellow vest to team with your color and pattern. And nowhere will be revelry of hold, bright hues and delicate pastels be more apparent than in the teen-age girl's ward-

For teens with more dash and daring than extra allowance or babysitting mon- impression from neckline to ey, here are a few sugges-

kling clean look for all of last vear's wearables. Even after a winter of storage, washand-starchables will have a like-new look if treated to a whisk of spray-on starch before ironing.

Then take inventory before adding spring '65 touches. last spring's coat. Then add How about a white blouse a hat in one of the new rollwith ruffles at neckline and er styles and a pair of gloves cuffs to illuminate last year's in a third color for a dazzblazer and skirt? Or, a bright ling spring back.

Delicious Bisque

new ruffly blouse and the black - and - white checked pleated skirt in your closet?

A pair of colorful textured knee or over-the-knee hose will perk up three or four almost-drab outfits. Add, too, a dotted silk boa for a color

Invest in a cotton knit The beginning is a spar- T-shirt overblouse in bold strips to go with two or three solid-color straight skirts. Add a belt and wear at hip length, and you have the latest look of spring fashion with no strain on your budget.

Tuck a scarf in a contrasting color into the neckline of

De Givenchy Shows His Wares warer like a high fashion coccoon, opening in either the front or the rear. Cauaral models had a Reading

The question of the past week has been answered. Spring DID NOT come to stay. The recent high tem-

peratures were only a clever piece of deception. Well, don't despair—this

still is Nebraska, where temperature changes are as fickle and frequent as the switches in wind direction. The climate survey leads to this point-don't shelve those carefully chosen books yet, we may have another one of these forlorn snowstorms in April or even in May. We hate the very thought. But not all the world is fic-

kle. "Herzog," by Bellow, and "Markings," by Hammarskjold have retained their number one positions on the fiction and non-fiction best seller list for the past four to five months.

Several other books have kept long standing places on the honor roll, but this week several have stepped down from the ranks allowing the listing to take on a new look.

Glance through and see if you recognize these new listings—and why not check one of them out? It may be a good conversational piece at the next party you attend. BEST SELLER LIST:

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- 1. "Herzog," Bellow
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- 4. "Funeral in Berlin." Deighton

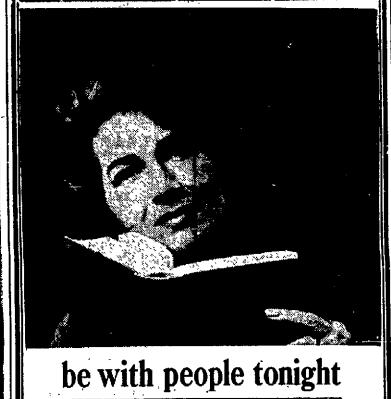
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- Stewart 6. "The Horse Knows the Way," O'Hara
- 7. "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin," Holt 8. "Hurry Sundown," Gil-
- 9. "A Covenant with Death," Becker 10. "Armageddon," Uris
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- Arthur 3. "The Founding Fa-
- thers," Whalen 4. "The Italians," Barzini 5. "Queen Victoria: Born
- to Succeed," Longford 6. "Sixpence in Her Shoe," McGinley
- 7. "Life with Picasso," Gilot and Lake
- 8. "The Words," Sartre 9. "The Kennedy Years," Faber
- 10. "My Autobiography." Chaplin

Be it balmy or brisk-keep reading so we can continue offering you the latest in good literature.

DAR Program

The March meeting of the Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, will be held Friday following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

A program highlight will be an address, "American Heritage In Art," by Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Gallery at the University of Nebraska.



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2 4½-ounce cans deveined shrimp ½ cup chopped celery

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup butter (stick) 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt Dash of white pepper 2 cup milk

cups half and half (milk and cream) 2 teaspoons lemon juice ings.

or 1 teaspoon curry powder

Drain shrimp, rinse and chop all except 6 or 8 for garnish. Saute celery and onion in butter until tender. but not browned. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and half and half, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened: Add chopped shrimp and lemon juice or curry powder as desired and heat. Garnish each serving with one of the reserved shrimps. Makes 6 to 8 serv-



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The classic couturier—one sleeves on his lighter coats of three who made the press and dresses. wait for three weeks after the Paris fashion lines for here-was provocative in his simplicity.

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Waistlines falling away towards the rear and rising to a peak between the breasts doubly emphasized the bust-

De Givenchy sometimes doubled the effect by doubling the number of blouses, putting a right shoulder blouse over a left shoulder blouse, a modest costume until one blouse came offbaring a shoulder and focusing attention on the bust.

These blouses were worn with slim straight skirts of Dior wonder boy designer layed showing yesterday.

Despite his bust emphasis, however, Givenchy's decolleteges were modest, even on his evening gowns.

tended to the hemlines, with ruffles at neckline and er styles and a pair of gloves which covered most of the cuffs to illuminate last year's in a third color for a dazz-

De Givenchy preferred around the wearer like a with fashion news again this hard textured wools for his high fashion coccoon, openmorning - This time the coats and suits and silk ing in either the front or the story concerns the spring prints, most of them two-col- rear. and summer collection of ored affairs with small de-

Fashion designer Hubert the bare-shouldered blouses

and most coats slim sleeves But he put little kimono with inverted collars.

These light coats, a talking tail dresses that wrapped skirts.

Several models had a

draped bodice under a loose knot, their skirts lightly gathered under a high or slen-Suit coats fell in easily

De Givenchy gave his suits with last year's lines, soft, nearly straight in the back, slightly pinched in front,

Capes, little shawls and tiny jackets accompanied most of De Givenchy's evepoint of the showing, came ning dresses, most of which spring 1965 were unveiled in white wool or pastels for had richly pearled bodices wear with imaginative cock- and ample single-colored

Mix, Match Color or Teen Fashion

color and pattern. And no- new ruffly blouse and the where will be revelry of bold, black - and - white checked bright hues and delicate pastels be more apparent than in the teen-age girl's ward- knee or over-the-knee hose

For teens with more dash ey, here are a few sugges- ankle.

The beginning is a sparkling clean look for all of last the sort favored by former year's wearables. Even after a winter of storage, wash- Add a belt and wear at hip Yves St. Laurent in his de- and-starchables will have a like-new look if treated to a whisk of spray-on starch be- with no strain on your budget. fore ironing.

Then take inventory before adding spring '65 touches. His "purified look" ex- How about a white blouse a hat in one of the new rollblazer and skirt? Or, a bright ling spring back.

Delicious Bisque

Spring fashion is a riot of yellow vest to team with your pleated skirt in your closet? A pair of colorful textured

will perk up three or four almost-drab outfits. Add, too, and daring than extra al- a dotted silk boa for a color lowance or babysitting mon- impression from neckline to

Invest in a cotton knit T-shirt overblouse in bold strips to go with two or three solid-color straight skirts. length, and you have the latest look of spring fashion

ing color into the neckline of last spring's coat. Then add

They're Reading

The question of the past week has been answered. Spring DID NOT come to stay. The recent high temperatures were only a clever piece of deception.

Well, don't despair-this still is Nebraska, where temperature changes are as fickle and frequent as the switches in wind direction. The climate survey leads to this point-don't shelve those carefully chosen books yet, we may have another one of these forlorn snowstorms in April or even in May. We

hate the very thought. But not all the world is fic-"Herzog," by Bellow, "Markings," by Hammarskjold have retained their number one positions on the fiction and non-fiction best seller list for the past four to five months.

Several other books have kept long standing places on the honor roll, but this week several have stepped down from the ranks allowing the listing to take on a new look.

Glance through and see if you recognize these new listings-and why not check one of them out? It may be Tuck a scarf in a contrast- a good conversational piece at the next party you attend.

BEST SELLER LIST:

Fiction 1. "Herzog," Bellow 2. "The Man," Wallace

3. "The Rector of Justin," Auchincloss 4. "Funeral in Berlin," Deighton

5. "The Rough Magic,"

Stewart 6. "The Horse Knows the Way," O'Hara

7. "The Legend of the Seventh Virgin." Holt 8. "Hurry Sundown," Gil-

9. "A Covenant with Death," Becker

"Armageddon," Uris Non-Fiction

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Arthur

"The Founding Fa thers," Whalen

"The Italians," Barzini "Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed," Longford

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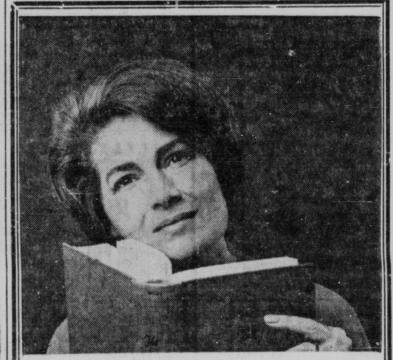
Faber 10. "My Autobiography,

Chaplin Be it balmy or brisk-keep reading so we can continue offering you the latest in good literature.

DAR Program

The March meeting of the Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, will be held Friday following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Corn-

A program highlight will be an address, "American Heritage In Art," by Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Gallery at the University of Nebraska.



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cups half and half (milk and cream) 2 teaspoons lemon juice ings.

or 1 teaspoon curry powder

Drain shrimp, rinse and chop all except 6 or 8 for garnish. Saute celery and onion in butter until tender, but not browned. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and half and half, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add chopped shrimp and lemon juice or curry powder as desired and heat. Garnish each serving with one of the reserved shrimps. Makes 6 to 8 serv-



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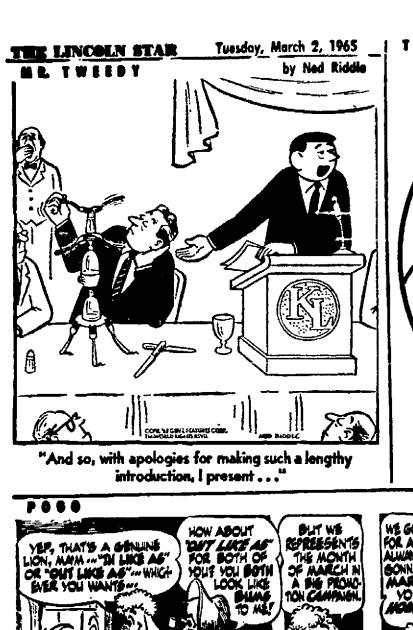
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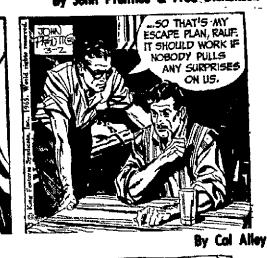








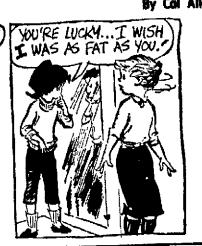












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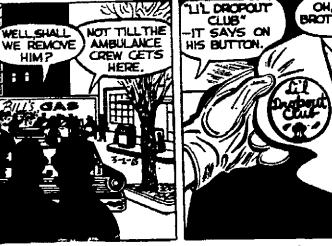


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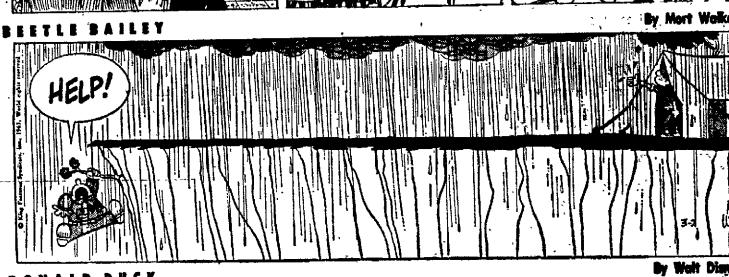


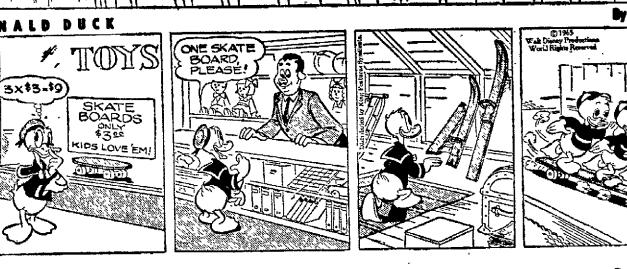


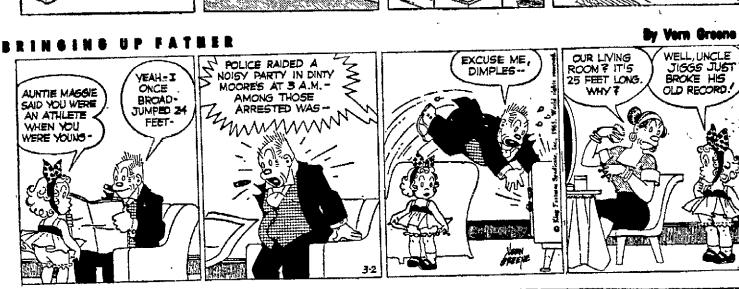














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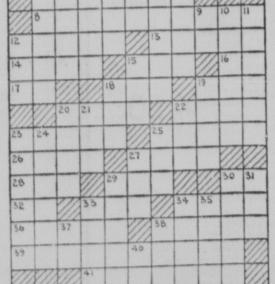
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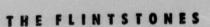
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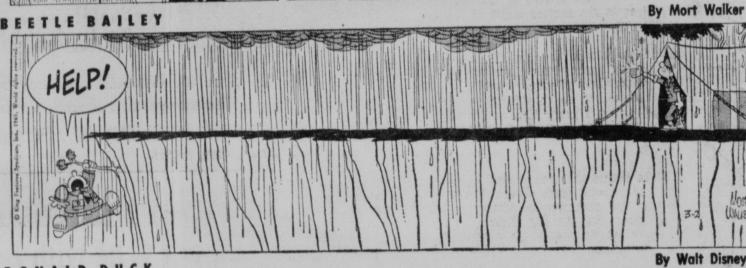


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LAFF-A-DAY





Who's Writing Script?

Contrary to what your TV spielers told you Saturday during the Kansas State-Colorado basketball game, the Big Eight this year is far from big league in basketball. Yours truly had nearly fallen asleep while watching the two teams taking turns trying to let the other win when Monte Moore boomed forth with, "This is a great basketball league. It has great balance."

But this statement popped the orbs wide open to see what game was on now, thinking we had missed the end of the Big Eight contest. "Great League." He must have been talking of the North Kansas City YMCA.

Balance? Yeh, the Big Eight's got balance all right. One team's about as bad as the next.

"I was talking to Tex Winter (Kansas State coach) the other day," Moore continued. "And Tex feels the Big Eight should have two teams in the top ten."

Really, Tex. Were you talking about the small college top ten? Of course, Winter has to feel that way. After all, his Wildcats are in seventh place after being considered for a contending role.

If any one from the Big Eight belongs in the top ten, we don't know who it might be. The best non-conference record is only 5-3 and the overall record of the league against non-conference foes is only 33-29 against such formidable basketball powers as Abilene Christian, Regis, South Dakota, Denver, State College of Iowa and Northern Michigan.

But, That's Not All

But, that's not all. The TV spielers had even more to say about the power (?) of the Big Eight in baskethall. "The strength of the league is shown by the fact that any team has been able to beat any other team," they

What they really meant was, "any team in the league is capable of beating itself any night." This was illustrated Saturday night at the NU Coliseum when Oklahema finally succeeded in giving the game to Nebraska, an wawilling iteelpient.

For several minutes Saturday night, it looked like neither team was capable of winning. Better basketball has been played in most garage driveways in the Capital City than was seen during the first half Saturday night.

If teams like Oklahoma had been in the league six years ago, the Nebraska teams of Herschell Turner, Jim Kowalke and gang could have been league champs. Most Optimistic Approach

But the most optimistic approach to Big Eight basketball was that taken by one wire service (Associated Press) in asking for 10 names for the All-Big Eight team.

have to pull down the rosters and just write in names to fill out the remainder of the spaces. The best players in the Big Eight this season either

After you put Walt Wesley at the top of the list, you

are silting on the bench (Fred Hare) or are playing in an AAU league somewhere (George Unseld).

Another matter to be considered is consistency. Consistency generally is a mark of power. About the only consistent thing about Big Eight basketball this season is its inconsistency.

Big Kight teams this year have had to set a record for mimber of 16-point leads blown. Seeing 16-point leads disappear is not common in offensive-minded leagues such as the pres. But the Big Eight is supposedly a defensive-minded league with the top offensive team averaging only 73 points.

Big Eight football has been at an all-time high the past couple of seasons. But basketball-well, hardly.

SPORTS

MENU

Tuesday

BASKETBALL Nebraska at Missouri, 35 p.m.; Fairbury JC at Regional Tour-ament, Des Moines.

Wednesday

BARKETBALL Fairbury JC at Region 1 Tournament, Des Moines. Thursday

New York (UPI)-Bill Brad-

ley of Princeton-Olympic

Gold Medalist, two-time All-

he was named the 1965 col-

lege basketball player of the year by United Press Inter-

The 21-year-old Bradley,

from Crystal City, Mo., was

a landslide choice for the

award in balloting by 310

sports writers, editors and

sports broadcasters from

131 more than his nearest

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (A) -

Mickey Mantle slammed two

drives over the fence in his

first three tries Monday when

the regular squad reported to

the New York Yankees' train-

Mantle and catcher Elston

Howard were the hitting stars

of the initiall workout. The

only missing players were

Pedro Gonzalez and Elvio

Jimenez, who have run into

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every part of the country. Bradley polled 172 votes,

national.

Weather Hits CageTourneys

Snow once again has cancelled a parcel of district basketball games.

Woody Greeno, Class B tourney director from Wesleyan Indicated that the Class B district tilts slated for Monday night en the Plainsmen court has been postponed. No new date has been set.

Monday night Ralston was to have met Plattsmouth in the opener and Auburn and Ashland were matched in the finale at-NWU.

Thursday

RASKETBALL—State Mich School Class A District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Nebrasha Westevan, Freuent Bergan, Howells, Howells, Howells, Howells, Howells, Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Persian Antitorium (Southeast vs. Liacoln High, 7:30). Kaarney: Class B District Tournaments at Nebrasha Westevan, Freuent Bergan, Promet Bergan, Promet

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Officials at York decided to absorb their one open date Top Collegiate and will delay the starting of their district until Tuesday Cager By UPI night. The tourney simply will be moved back one day.

Also cancelled was the Class B-2 district at Fremont. America, Rhodes scholar and Opening round action there all-time Ivy League scoring will be Tuesday and Wednes- champion-added a n o ther day with the semifinals on honor to his list Monday when Friday and the finals on Saturday.

Others reporting: CLASS A At Omaka Norris, postponed At Bellevue, pestponed. CLASS B' At Howelle, Pastponed.

Norfolk Tourney Delayed One Day

Norfolk ... - The Nebraska | competitor, Cazzie Russell of Class C high school basketball playoff scheduled for Mantle, Howard Star Thursday at Norfolk has been postponed until Friday.

Tournament officials said the delay was due to the death of William Busch of Pender, father of Spencer coach Don Busch. The elder Busch collapsed and died Saturday night while watching his son's team defeat St. Mary's of O'Neill 94-84 in the district final.

Services for William Busch visa trouble in the Dominican will be held Thursday.

Tuesday, March 2, 1965 Australian Swimmer Draws Suspension ... 10-YEAR BAN THROWN AT 'GRANDMA' FRASER

Hobert, Tasmania 🚜 --Dawn Fraser, the world's fastest woman swimmer and star of three Olympics, drew a 10-year suspension Monday from the Amateur Swimming Union of Austra-

The ban, if enforced, will mean the end of the amazing amateur career of the powerful, 149-pound Melbourne mermaid, who was the first to crack the 64second barrier in the 100meter free style for women and who went an to set every oman's record in the sprints.

The ASU, ruling body of Australian swimming, said

Miss Fraser was set down er in Australia," she once for defying an order not to march in the opening day ceremonies at Olympic Games last October.

However, unofficial reports were that the penalty was the result of a longstanding breach between the champion swimmer, a rugged individualist in her training habits, and the Australian authorities.

Miss Fraser, 27, called "Grandma" by her much younger swimming companions, openly beasted of being a party girl who disdained normal training precedures.

"I am the best beer drink-

While most swimmers lead a monastic kind of life, which involves getting up at daybreak and swimming for hours, Miss Fraser said she was essentially lazy and preferred to sleep late.

"This stuff is for the birds," she once said of modern training procedures. "I think one of the reasons I have lasted as long as I have is that I have not let the sport change my life-I let myself go once in a while."

Dawn let herself go often.

She thrived on beer parties. She gorged herself on

sleaks and ice cream, sometimes went without any sleep and continued to smash records.

Her independence provoked Australian authorities, friends said, but as long as she was winning gold medals for Australia they were disinclined to take disciplinary action.

As it is, the latest ban is certain to draw strong protests throughout Australia.

The Amateur Swimming Union said it had given strict instructions at Tokyo that competitors who were to see action in the first three days of the games

opening ceremonies.

Miss Fraser and three teammates - Marlene Dayman, 15; Nan Duncan, 17, and Linda McGill, 19 were among those who defied the orders.

Misses Dayman and Duncan were suspended for three years each, Miss Mc-Gill for four.

No action was taken immediately and Miss Fraser went on to win her third Olympic gold medal in the 100 meters in 59.5 seconds, beating out America's Sharon Stouder.

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Who's Writing Script?

Contrary to what your TV spielers told you Saturday during the Kansas State-Colorado basketball game, the Big Eight this year is far from big league in basketball. Yours truly had nearly fallen asleep while watching the two teams taking turns trying to let the other win when Monte Moore boomed forth with, "This is a great basketball league. It has great balance."

But this statement popped the orbs wide open to see what game was on now, thinking we had missed the end of the Big Eight contest. "Great League." He must have been talking of the North Kansas City YMCA.

Balance? Yeh, the Big Eight's got balance all right. One team's about as bad as the next.

"I was talking to Tex Winter (Kansas State coach) the other day," Moore continued. "And Tex feels the Big Eight should have two teams in the top ten.'

Really, Tex. Were you talking about the small college top ten? Of course, Winter has to feel that way. After all, his Wildcats are in seventh place after being considered for a contending role.

If any one from the Big Eight belongs in the top ten, we don't know who it might be. The best non-conference record is only 5-3 and the overall record of the league against non-conference foes is only 33-29 against such formidable basketball powers as Abilene Christian, Regis, South Dakota, Denver, State College of Iowa and Northern Michigan.

But, That's Not All

But, that's not all. The TV spielers had even more to say about the power (?) of the Big Eight in basketball. "The strength of the league is shown by the fact that any team has been able to beat any other team," they

What they really meant was, "any team in the league is capable of beating itself any night." This was illustrated Saturday night at the NU Coliseum when Oklahoma finally succeeded in giving the game to Nebraska, an un-

For several minutes Saturday night, it looked like neither team was capable of winning. Better basketball has been played in most garage driveways in the Capital City than was seen during the first half Saturday night.

If teams like Oklahoma had been in the league six years ago, the Nebraska teams of Herschell Turner, Jim Kowalke and gang could have been league champs.

Most Optimistic Approach

But the most optimistic approach to Big Eight basketball was that taken by one wire service (Associated Press) in asking for 10 names for the All-Big Eight team.

After you put Walt Wesley at the top of the list, you have to pull down the rosters and just write in names to fill out the remainder of the spaces.

The best players in the Big Eight this season either are sitting on the bench (Fred Hare) or are playing in an AAU league somewhere (George Unseld).

Another matter to be considered is consistency. Consistency generally is a mark of power. About the only con sistent thing about Big Eight basketball this season is its

Big Eight teams this year have had to set a record for number of 10-point leads blown. Seeing 10-point leads disappear is not common in offensive-minded leagues such as the pros. But the Big Eight is supposedly a defensive-minded league with the top offensive team averaging only 73 points.

Big Eight football has been at an all-time high the past couple of seasons. But basketball-well, hardly.

SPORTS

Tuesday

BASKETBALL—Nebraska at Missouri, :35 p.m.: Fairbury JC at Regional Tour-nament, Des Moines. Wednesday

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Thursday

Loyola, La. SWIMMING—Big Eight champi

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a landslide choice for the

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sports writers, editors and

sports broadcasters from

Bradley polled 172 votes,

131 more than his nearest

competitor, Cazzie Russell of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (A) -

Mickey Mantle slammed two

drives over the fence in his

first three tries Monday when

the regular squad reported to

the New York Yankees' train-

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of the initiail workout. The

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Pedro Gonzalez and Elvio

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Weather Hits CageTourneys

Snow once again has cancelled a parcel of district basketball games.

Woody Greeno, Class B tourney director from Wesleyan indicated that the Class B district tilts slated for Monday night on the Plainsmen court has been postponed. No new date has been set.

Monday night Ralston was to have met Plattsmouth in the opener and Auburn and Ashland were matched in the **Bradley Named** finale at NWU.

Officials at York decided to absorb their one open date Top Collegiate and will delay the starting of their district until Tuesday Cager By UPI night. The tourney simply will be moved back one day.

Also cancelled was the Class B-2 district at Fremont. Opening round action there will be Tuesday and Wednesday with the semifinals on Friday and the finals on Sat-

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Norfolk Tourney **Delayed One Day**

Norfolk (A) - The Nebraska Class C high school basketball playoff scheduled for Mantle, Howard Star Thursday at Norfolk has been postponed until Friday.

Tournament officials said the delay was due to the death of William Busch of Pender, father of Spencer coach Don Busch. The elder Busch collapsed and died Saturday night while watching his son's team defeat St. Mary's of O'Neill 94-84 in the district final.

Services for William Busch visa trouble in the Dominican will be held Thursday.

Australian Swimmer Draws Suspension

Hobart, Tasmania (A) -Dawn Fraser, the world's fastest woman swimmer and star of three Olympics, drew a 10-year suspension Monday from the Amateur Swimming Union of Austra-

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The ASU, ruling body of Australian swimming, said

Miss Fraser was set down er in Australia," she once for defying an order not to march in the opening day ceremonies at Olympic Games last October.

However, unofficial reports were that the penalty was the result of a longstanding breach between the champion swimmer, a rugged individualist in her training habits, and the Australian authorities.

Miss Fraser, 27, called "Grandma" by her much younger swimming companions, openly boasted of being a party girl who disdained normal training pro-

"I am the best beer drink-

While most swimmers lead a monastic kind of life, which involves getting up at daybreak and swimming for hours, Miss Fraser said she was essentially lazy and preferred to sleep late. "This stuff is for the

birds," she once said of modern training procedures. "I think one of the reasons I have lasted as long as I have is that I have not let the sport change my life—I let myself go once in a while." Dawn let herself go often.

She thrived on beer parties. She gorged herself on steaks and ice cream, sometimes went without any sleep and continued to smash records.

Her independence provoked Australian authorities, friends said, but as long as she was winning gold medals for Australia they were disinclined to take disciplinary action.

As it is, the latest ban is certain to draw strong protests throughout Australia.

The Amateur Swimming Union said it had given strict instructions at Tokyo that competitors who were to see action in the first three days of the games

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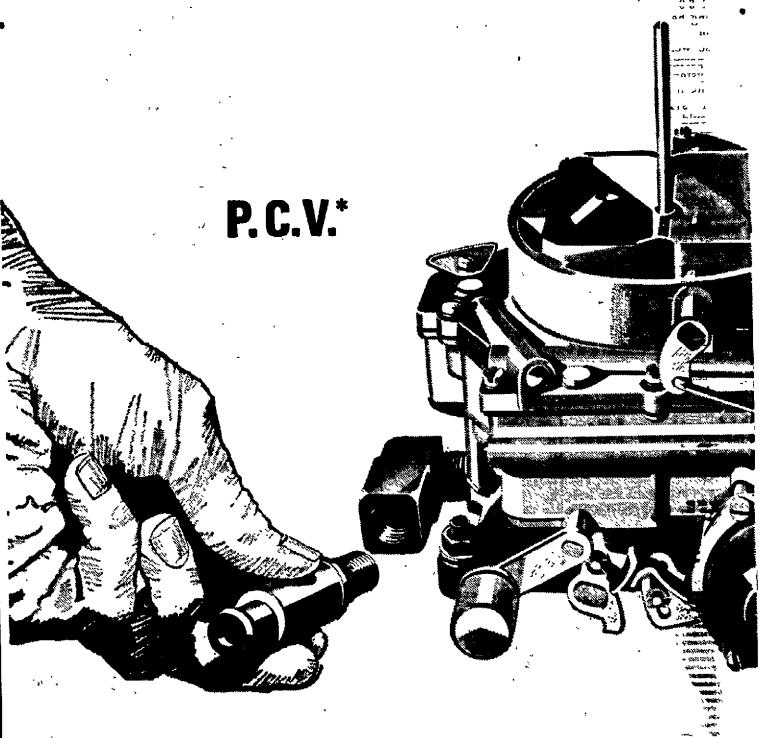
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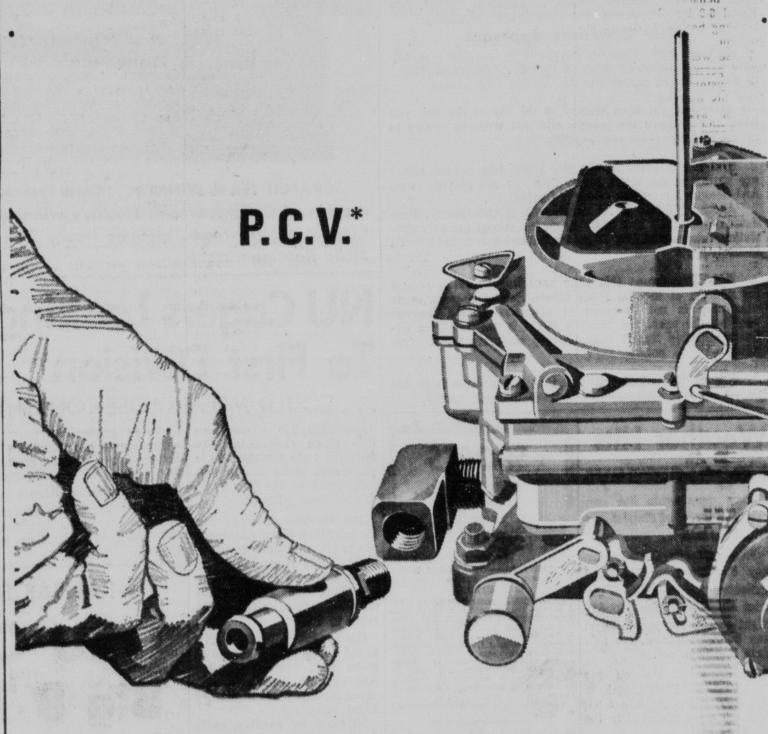
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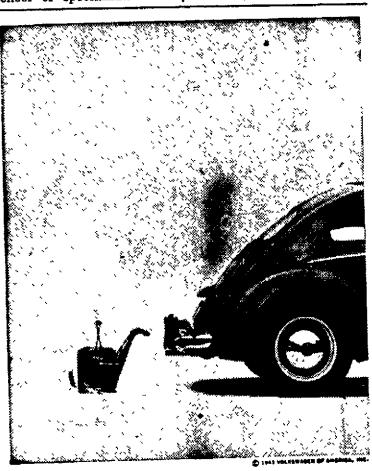
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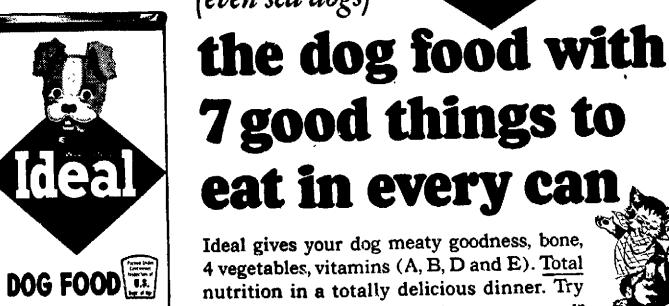




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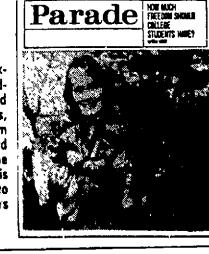
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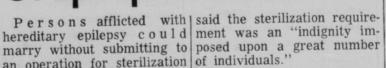
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all-even lions.



New York (1)-The stock market Monday finally stumbled on profit taking. It declined for the first time in eight sessions. Trading was

It was a churning session, with volume at a vigorous 6 million shares compared with 5.84 million on Friday.

The Dew Jenes industrial average, which had just climbed back above the 900 level on Friday, slapped 3.72 to close at 299.76. The business news background remained accouraging, with analysis optimistic about profits, dividends and the duration of the business agains. But the market had managed to emerge from February about even on the month, flouting the tradition of a February decline.

Now it faced March, usually an upmonth, but the unexpectedly good performance in February might mean that stocks were in for some delayed profit taking, analysis said.

The decline had every appearance of reluctance. The gap between losers and winners was small. A few key stocks Monday; I stocks:

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Prominent in this respect were Du Pont,
fi 3½: Texaco, down 1½: American
felephone, down ½, and Sears, Roebuck. down 44.

Of 1,372 issues traded, losers totaled 961 and gainers 550. New highs for the year totaled 112 and new lows three.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped .3 to 335.2 with industrials down 2.2, rails down 2.2 and utilities unchanged.

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Radio Corp. was the volume leader, up % at 32% on 162,700 shares.
The malor steelmakers were changed to fractionally lower.
Aerospace stocks, however, found new inspiration in a published study that fore-cast an 11 per cent rise in aerospace procurement in the next five years, flowi-ing recent predictions of a phasing-out by the government. Drugs also did fairly well. well.

Prices were irregularly higher on the
American Stock Exchange. Volume was
1.97 million shares compared with 1.8
million Friday.
Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds edged downward.

Butcher Hog Prices Climb

Omaha M-Butcher hogs were 25 to 75c higher and sows were up 50 in Omaha Monday. Steers and heifers were

steady to a quarter higher.

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Mags: salable 9,000; barrows and gilts 26-75 higher; cowes 50 higher; No. 1, and 2 200-220 lbs. 17,30-18.00; No. 1-3 198-240 lbs. 12,517.75; 30-220 lbs. 16,75-17.50; 325-600 lbs. sewer 18,00-16.25.

Cattle: salable 14,00; staughter 12,300; feeders 1,500; calves 200; steers and heliers stands to 25 higher; balls and vaslars steady; choice and prime 1,300-1,330 lbs. steers 33,30-31.25; high choice 21,25; most choice 21,75-22,50; high choice and prime 99 lbs. heliers 22,75-high choice 22,45-22.50; most choice 21,50-22.25; good and choice 21,00-21,50; stillity and commercial cows 12,74-14,00; canners and cutters 10,30-12.50, few 12,75-13,00.

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Tuesday, March 2, 1965 Markets At A Giance New York (#) -

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Chicago:

Wheat — Iregular; mixed

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Rabrok 1.10 Woodworth 45,400
C B S 45,400
Douglas Air 44,200
Yale Express 39,500
Pan Am W A 37,700
Certain-Teed 35,500
Cooper Besemer 34,200
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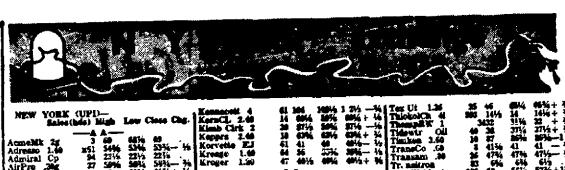
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Purpose of the association The total for this year, is to preserve and promote January and February, is old time fiddling, according to Miss De Ryke.



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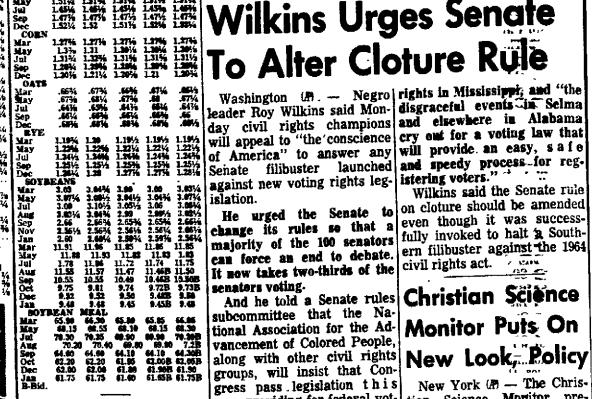
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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES WHEAT



LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, March 1
Whent: No. 1, \$1.43.
Cern: No. 2 yellow, \$1.18; No. 2 white
\$1.48.
Onts: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 79c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Segherms: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80.
Seyheams: No. 1, \$2.65.

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Oats: No cars; nominally unchanged: No. 2 white .74-.80n; No. 3 .73-.79n.

AP Commodity Index New York (AP)—AP weighted wholesal price index of 35 commodities decline te 166.56. Previous day 166.56, week ago 1954-45 1963 1963 1964 196.00 a little nick and 1 187.48 182.77 196.00 180.78 sure where he got it." (1926 average equals 100).

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Wilkins Urges Senate To Alter Cloture Rule

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subcommittee that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with other civil rights groups, will insist that Congress pass legislation this year providing for federal voting registrars. Sen. Howard W. Cannon,

D-Nev., took exception to that along with an altered edilanguage. "It is the prerogative of Congress to decide what legislation is going to be passed," he told Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP. Wilkins said he could offer

only the excuse that he was talking about "a condition that in a democracy ought not to be tolerated." He said Negroes are denied their voting

JOHNSON NICKS BACK OF HAND Washington (A) - President

Johnson has a slight cut on the back of his hand and is wearing a bandage on it. tary George E. Reedy told and have an opportunity to do reporters Monday it is "just

Washington .- Negro | rights in Mississippi; and "the leader Roy Wilkins said Mon- disgraceful events in Selma day civil rights champions and elsewhere in Alabama

And he told a Senate rules Christian Science Monitor Puts On New Look, Policy

New York (A) - The Christian Science Monitor presented a new typographical look to its readers Monday, torial policy which elessens emphasis on spot-news. Without altering the size of

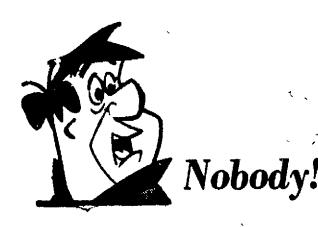
the page, the new look embodied a change from eight columns to five and an increase in the size of body this was to make the inter-

nationally circulated newspaper easier to read; Bruce G. McCauley, manager of the Christian Science

Publishing Society, publisher of the newspaper, said the editorial changes followed two years of studyn . : McCauley said, "We have

been released somewhat from the newspaper's basic re-White House Press Secre- sponsibility to spoke news, a more intensive and thorough a little nick and I am not job of indepth, investigative

Who Said Pleistocene?



That may be the era The Flintstones live in, but scientists have refused comment. Certainly Fred and Wilma Flintstone couldn't imagine such a thing-let alone pronounce it. They're too busy living in a wonderful wacky world where you can turn on a, stone TV set and get the kind of entertainment we're still getting . . . 50,000 years later.

Know how to defrost an ice-age refrigerator? Use an elephant. Then defrost the elephant. This kind of logic is still in use today and that's what makes The Flintstones so richly comic. They hold up a mirror. And everyone with a sense of humor, when he looks in it, has to chuckle. Start chuckling today with The Flintstones.

> On the Comic Page every Week-day Morning in-

LINCOLN

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Stock Market Stumbles On **Profit Taking**

New York (P)-The stock market Monday finally stumbled on profit taking. It declined for the first time in eight sessions. Trading was

heavy. It was a churning session, with volume at a vigorous 6 million shares compared with 5.84 million on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had just climbed back above the 900 level on Friday, slipped 3.72 to close at 899.76.

The business news background remained encouraging, with analysts optimistic about profits, dividends and the duration of the business upturn. But the market had managed to emerse from February about even on the month, flouting the tradition of a February decline.

Now it faced March, usually an upmonth, but the unexpectedly good performance in February might mean that stocks were in for some delayed profit taking, analysts said.

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e on average.
cominent in this respect were Du Pont.
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Of 1,372 issues traded, losers totaled left and gainers 550. New highs for the rear totaled 112 and new lows three.

The Associated Press average of 60 tocks dipped .9 to 335.2 with industrials lown 2.2, rails down .2 and utilities unhanged.

down 2.2, rails down .2 and utilities un-changed.
Winners predominated among the list of 15 most active stocks. Of these, 9 rose 4 fell and 2 were unchanged.
Radio Corp. was the volume leader, up % at 32% on 102,700 shares.
The major steelmakers were changed to fractionally lower.
Aerospace stocks, however, found new inspiration in a published study that fore-cast an 11 per cent rise in aerospace procurement in the next five years, flout-ing recent predictions of a phasing-out by the government. Drugs also did fairly well. Prices were irregularly higher on the theorems of the theorems 1.97 million shares compared with million Friday.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. go ernment bonds edged downward.

Butcher Hog Prices Climb

Omaha (A)-Butcher hogs were 25 to 75c higher and sows were up 50 in Omaha Monday.

Steers and heifers were steady to a quarter higher.

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Hogs: salable 9.000; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; sows 50 higher; No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs. 17.90-18.00; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 17.25-17.75; 240-230 lbs. 16.75-17.50; 325-600 lbs. sows 15.00-16.25.

Cattle: salable 14.00: slaughter 12.500; feeders 1,500; calves 200; steers and heliers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; choice and prime 1,500-1,330 lbs. steers 23.50-23.66; high choice 23.25; most choice 22.50-23.00; good and choic 21.75-22.50; high choice and prime 99 lbs. heifers 22.75; high choice 22.40-22.50; most choice 21.50-22.25; good and choice 21.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 12.74-14.00; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50, few 12.75-13.30.

Sheep: salable 1,500; slaughter lambs to higher; ewes steady; bulk cheice with ew choice wooled lambs 24.00-24.50; good and choice 23.00-23.75; utility and good ewes 5.00-6.00.

Bank Clearings Down From 1964

Lincoln's three downtown

banks reported Monday that February bank clearings totaled \$44,355,607 This compares with \$47.

058.119 for the same month The total for this year,

\$104,141,510.

Markets At A Glance

Tuesday, March 2, 1965

Stocks - Lower; hear

Bonds - Mixed; govern-

Wheat - Iregular; mixed

Corn - Narrowly mixed;

Oats - Firm; speculative

Soybeans-Steady to weak;

New York (A) -

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Chicago:

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lower; top \$18.25.

Cotton-Quiet.

Exchange YORK (UPI)---Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg.

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Magma 1.40
Magnavox 1
Marathon 2
MarMid 1.20
MarshF 1.80
Mart Mar 1
MayDS 1.20
McCrory .80
McDonli .60 MidSoU 1.24 MidRos 1.80

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ource: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the ounter U.S. Treasury bonds Monday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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Jul 5.64%
Sep 5.65%
RYE
Mar 1.19%
May 1.22%
Jul 1.24½
Sep 1.25%
SOYBEANS
Mar 3.03
May 3.07¼
Jul 3.09
Aug 3.03¼
Sep 2.66
Nov 2.56½
Jan 2.60
Mar 11.91
May 11.88 1.22% 1.24% 1.24% 1.25½ 1.28

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, March 1 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.43. Barley: No. 2, 95c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.65.

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Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.56%; No. heavy dark hard 1.57%; No. 1 hard 1.51.57%; No. 1 hard 1.55; sample hard 1.45%.

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wheat 1.55¾-1.59½n; No. 3 1.53¾-1.58½n
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Jensen went on to tell a town the size of West Lin- could get a "satisfactory report" on its water needs.

Wilkins Urges Senate To Alter Cloture Rule

Washington (A) - Negro | rights in Mississippi, and "the leader Roy Wilkins said Mon- disgraceful events in Selma day civil rights champions and elsewhere in Alabama will appeal to "the conscience cry out for a voting law that of America" to answer any will provide an easy, safe 1.251/4 Senate filibuster launched and speedy process for regagainst new voting rights leg- istering voters."

change its rules so that a even though it was successmajority of the 100 senators fully invoked to halt a South can force an end to debate. ern filibuster against the 1964 It now takes two-thirds of the civil rights act. senators voting.

And he told a Senate rules Christian Science subcommittee that the Na tional Association for the Ad- Monitor Puts On vancement of Colored People, along with other civil rights groups, will insist that Congress pass legislation this year providing for federal vot- tian Science Monitor preing registrars.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., took exception to that language. "It is the preroga- torial policy which | lessens tive of Congress to decide what legislation is going to be passed," he told Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP. Wilkins said he could offer

only the excuse that he was talking about "a condition that in a democracy ought not this was to make the interto be tolerated." He said Negroes are denied their voting

JOHNSON NICKS BACK OF HAND

Washington (A) - President Johnson has a slight cut on the back of his hand and is been released somewhat from wearing a bandage on it.

White House Press Secre- sponsibility to spot news, tary George E. Reedy told and have an opportunity to do reporters Monday it is "just a more intensive and thorough

Wilkins said the Senate rule He urged the Senate to on cloture should be amended

New Look, Policy

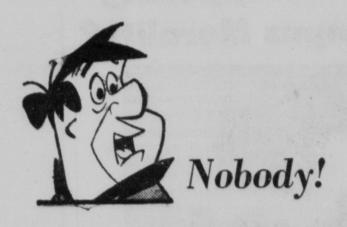
New York (A) - The Chrissented a new typographical look to its readers Monday, along with an altered edi emphasis on spot news. Without altering the size of the page, the new look em-

bodied a change from eight columns to five and an increase in the size of body type to 9 points. DeWitt John, editor, said nationally circulated news-

paper easier to read. Bruce G. McCauley, manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society, publisher of the newspaper, said the editorial changes followed

two years of study McCauley said, "We have the newspaper's basic re-

Who Said Pleistocene?



That may be the era The Flintstones live in, but scientists have refused comment. Certainly Fred and Wilma Flintstone couldn't imagine such a thing—let alone pronounce it. They're too busy living in a wonderful wacky world where you can turn on a stone TV set and get the kind of entertainment we're still getting . . . 50,000 years later.

Know how to defrest an ice-age refrigerator? Use an elephant. Then defrest the elephant. This kind of logic is still in use today and that's what makes The Flintstones so richly comic. They hold up a mirror. And everyone with a sense of humor, when he looks in it, has to chuckle. Start chuckling today with The Flintstones.

> On the Comic Page every Week-day Morning in-

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

a traiter 49 years age.

fight for freedom to evoke the

revolutionary fervor of their

youth-and appeal to the pre-

Days Of Yore

President Eamon de Valera,

themselves in that spirit.

Kosygin, LBJ Reopen Visit Possibilities Leipzig, Germany & Sovi-leaders earlier this year, had nist Party newspaper, three want to get full possession of et Premier. Alexel Kesygin dimmed with the wersening weeks later. But prospects of nuclear weapons," he said.

sits this year. here, Kosygin said that if cerned that we have not recow, "I think it would be very waiting. We wish to have

pleasant." A few hours later in Wash ington, the White House indian exchange of visits.

MORNING TV

and President Johnson Mon- of the erisis in Viet Nam. 1 such visits dimmed as the criday night reopened the door Kosygin indicated he had sis in Viet Nam intensified. to a possible exchange of vi-invited Johnson to visit Russia in a letter two months In a chat with newsmen ago and added, "We are con-

better relations.'

can leaders exchange visits. Prespects for such an ex- The idea was endorsed by change, endersed by beth Pravda, the Soviet Commu-

Stations Seen in Lincoln

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O Andy of Mayberry

Flame in the Wind

ETV Features:

Wed.-World of Music

Tues.-French Chef

Thu .- Bookshelf

Fri.-Ragtime Era

16:30 @ Joopardy: Fleming

Real McCoys

10 As World Turns

D ETV Features:

Tue.-House & Home

Thu.-Jazz Casual

Fri.-Glory Trail

11:00 @ Say When: James

Donna Reed

Wed.—Economics

11:30 Consequences

11:25 @ CBS News: Trout

7 Father Knows

11:45 @ Guiding Light

11:55 News: Scherer

3:25 @ News, Sports

Movie:

2:30 Cartoons—Children

Tue.—'God is Partner'

Wed .- 'Stage to Fury'

Fri.—'Snowfire' (75m)

Thu.-'Where from Here'

O Love of Life

ETV Features:

Mon. Thu, Fri. - Literature

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Tue.-Nebraska Studies

Wed.—Bridge: Jean Cox

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Art 6 (Wednesday)

9:45 D Literature (Fri.)

9:50 1 Accout: Shaw

10:00 (Concentration

9:55 🚯 News: Newman

the United States in a talk Johnson paid a visit to Mos- ceived an answer. We are with newsmen at a Soviet reception at the Leipzig Fair. In a speech earlier, he de-Johnson suggested in his clared that "an extremely State of the Union message dangerous situation now has cated it still would welcome Jan. 4 that Soviet and Ameri- developed in Southeast Asia.'

He said in the speech that the United States would make a big error if it thought that "aggression" against North Viet Nam would go unpunished.

Fair Reception

Kosygin mentioned a de

sire for friendly relations with

He told newsmen that he had discussed Viet Nam in the letter he said he sent to Johnson two months ago. He the letter, but said "we have Is Cleared In what was in my letter. We Death Probe

The Soviet Union joined with France last week in an effort to bring Viet Nam to the conference table. But Johnson has appeared far from convinced that the day. Communists want serious ne-

In his speech Kosygin said, The U.S. imperialists are countries and the entire world . . . In the face of imperialistic threats, the socialist countries are united and determined, and no one can shake our determination."

Kosygin said it was well known that the West Germans are trying to get nuthat the United States and get them these weapons."

it-multilateral force or Atlantic nuclear force—it is on-

RECORD BOOK

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GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. John (Jacque-lyn King), M35 Na. 9, March 1.

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WARMON—Mr. and Mrs. Neal (Mary
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LARK—Mr. and Mrs. Steves (D i a n e
Allan), 6350 Logan, Feb. 27.

SVOBODA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ada
Avery), 425 No. 28, March 1.

Daughters
WILKE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores
Bargman), 6500 Fremont, March 1.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. James (Betty Kerwood), 1221 So. 46, Feb. 28.

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Buitz, of LAFE, pleeded guilty, fixed \$40;
William T. Everett, 25, of 1425 So.
First, pleeded guilty, fixed \$80; Annets
Treamins, 25, of 1548 O. pleeded guilty, fixed \$60; Donna Rae Smallbear, 17, of 243 R. pleeded guilty Feb. 27, fixed \$80;
Jenn M. Philliam, 18, of 947 No. 38th, pleaded guilty Feb. 27, fixed \$80.

ASSAULT AND HATTERY—Donald D.
Biggert 19, of 530; Hartley, pleaded nobo contambere, found guilty, fixed \$60; Gary A. Steinke, 18, of 4634 Adams, pleaded nobo contambere, found guilty, fixed \$60; Gary v. VAGHANCY—Dennis P. Hell, of Lawrence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six days in full; Richard G. Hell, of Lawrence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six days in full.

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Foliation of IRE Jefferson, personed Early, lines 1848.

Foliation of MEDCK. TWO COUNTS—Armstan Valenzuela. 34. of 225 So 29th. (charged with iscuing a \$28.55 ne-fund check Dec. 29 and a \$30 no-fund check Feb. 3), appeared for preliminary hearing, waived hearing, bound over to Distinct Count, \$2.500 bound.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO INFLICT GREAT BODILY INJURY—Romald A. Watson, of 345 C. (charged with assaulting Williams E. Kola Feb. 20), appeared, waived preliminary hearing art March 17, \$2,500 bond.

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETEINSES—Baymond A. Stanek, 21, of 1220 B. (charged with obtaining more than \$25 from Gold & Co. Jan. 25), appeared, waived preliminary hearing, hound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the order week are enertied in the Standar and Mandey meriting patern. Politoring intending photon includes cell lettern, pushes on circ. and program in the program of the patern. The indicates durities unit

LOCAL RADIO KFAS (1116:NBC)—Omelie KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1440:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (800:CBS)—Omaha

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Special Features

p.m. KLIN. Jack Frost conducts a call-in former for public discussion.

Kosygin added that this would have most serious consequences and would "practically close the way to reunification of Germany." The Soviet premier said the

Warsaw Pact countries recently met to discuss NATO's intention to form a multilateral force with German participation. He said that if this came

about, the Warsaw Pact nations agreed to "take all necessary measures." He did not elaborate. Immediately after the re-

Young Fonda

Tucson, Ariz. (2)-Actor Peter Fonda's lie detector test cleared him of any implication in the death of wealthy Eugene (Stormy) McDonald, Sheriff Waldo Burr said Mon-

The test was given by Sgt William Vickers, a polygraph examiner in the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

Burr said Vickers advised by telephone that "in my vocations against all socialist opinion, Peter Fonda had no guilty knowledge or, of any participation in, the death of McDonald.

Several other friends of McDonald, 23-year-old Zenith Radio Corp. heir, also have taken lie detector tests. One of them was John Haeberlin, the last person known clear weapons and added by authorities to have seen McDonald before he died. Great Britain "are trying to Burr said Haeberlin's test indicated he was not involved will address the Lincoln High in the death.

The sheriff's office wrote Friday. down McDonald's death as ly one step. But other steps suicide but a corner's jury will follow. The Germans disagreed. The University of Arizona student was shot through the back of the head in his \$50,000 rented home in Tucson. A pistol was clutched in his hand.

The son of actor Henry Fonda has described himself as McDonald's best friend. Attorney Joseph H. Soble, who represents three of Mc-Donald's close acquaintances, said he would not permit them to take the lie detector them to take the l test. The three are John Ramsey Williams, Ronald

FCC May Make Rules To Reduce **Network Sway**

Washington (A) - The Federal Communications Commission meets Friday to consider proposing rules that could drastically reduce the influence of the three big networks in the television indus-

As prepared by the FCC staff, the rules would prohibit the networks from owning or controlling more than 50% of the non-news programs on prime evening time—between 6 and 11 p.m. Thus the network facilities would be 50% open to program ideas from mon-network sources.

The rules also would push the networks — Amreican Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, and National Broadcasting Co.—out frankin, Denise Frankin, Denise Frankin, Rochelle Frankin, Denise Frankin, Rochelle As prepared by the FCC

tional Broadcasting Co.—out franklin, Denise Franklin, Rochelle of the business of syndicating their old programs. And they would be barred from sharing in profits from foreign sales of independently produced from Jean of independently produced

programs. All three networks declined to comment.

One source within the commission, envisioning a 42 or 5-1 vote, said, "some sort of rulemaking proposal is likely to result from the meeting."

Balemeister, Total Hall, Sharon Hall, Sharon Hansley, Betsy Hanthora, Richard Hare, Katherine Harris, Martin Hathaway, Christine Haller, Judy

Hruska Wonders If Viet Nam War 'Public Relations'

Washington (A) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., questioned Monday whether the situation in Viet Nam "is a public relations or a military war."

The Nebraska senator said he has made several requests facebs, Gary Jacobs, Gerry J Washington (A) - Sen. Ro-

more.)

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\$25,506. sults of the U.S. air strikes Jacobs. Linda Jacobs. Linda Jacobs. Carol Jacobs. Vicki against North Viet Nam. But, he said, he has not head lenson B. Irone

He was informed, he said, Jozeps, Inda
that three pictures had been
released in Saigon. But he
King, Emther
Knight, Carol said he had seen only one in Kreiss, Constance

the newspapers — a burning truck and hut.

At the same time, he said, Lapping, Debera Latzel, Linda Lapping, Debera Latzel, Linda Laws, Patty American television networks have been showing films Lipsdall Michael Michael Lipsdall Sound Michael Lipsdall Sound Michael Lind, Philip communists of downed American planes.

It is a strange situation, he



SUSPECT CAPTURED

Undersheriff Dan Brown chases bank robbery suspect Denver Dale McDonald moments after the People's National Bank in Liberal, Kan., was held up. The stickup man-his face blackened and waving a gun-escaped with \$10,585 but shot himself at his home a few minutes later. The money was recovered as police and sheriff's officers surrounded McDonald, about 41, in the yard of his home about 10 blocks from the bank. McDonald shot himself in the lower chest as officers moved in. He dashed from the house moments before, clad only in shorts. He was not seriously wounded. He and his wife have five children.

Honors For Top Lincoln **High Students**

Dr. J. F. Forsyth, pastor of First Plymouth Church, School honors convocation

semester school year will be

honored. They are: Lohr. Dale Long, Linda Luedke, Sara Lund, Barbara Lundy, Paul R Madison, Ruth Adams, Deris Adams, Gloria Maly, Ang Maly, Stan Many, Stan Manning, John Marsh, Richard Mason, Kathryn Mazurak, Terry McAllaster, Kathy McKee, Martha J. McLarty, Bruce McMaster, Mark McPherson, Viki McPherson, Viki Miller, Jim Miller, Karm Morgan, Barbara Moore, Terry Morey, Jeanette Bitner, Susan Black, Janico Watkins and David Williams.

Boatman, Janet Bonacker, Sandra Bounan, Mike Bowman, Barbara Bowman, Coral Bowman, Coral Boyc, Roger

Mower, Larry Myers, John Nelson, Linda Ness, Kathleen Newhouse, Paul Nobbman, Gloria Brannen, Stephen Brassard, Barbara Brice, Candy Brice, Susan Norden, Judith Oliphant, Marianne Olsen, Lavonne Olsen, Lunda Ortiz, Helen Ozenbaugh, Sus Ann Ozele Catis Brice, Susan
Brill, Frank
Bruns, Reverly
Bucknell, Larry
Burkhalter, Kathryn
Camp, Jon
Carlson, Dana
Carter France Ozols, Gatis Page, David Pelton, John Carter, Fred Chapple, Charles R. Petton, John
Petermeyer, Pam
Pfund, Cathy
Piccolo, JoAnn
Powell, Denuis
Pringle, Vicki Proceer, Beverly

Charles In-Clark, Vicki Cleveland, Patricia Coffey, Joleen Colle, Mary Coleman, Marcia Concern, Carolyn Corcoran, Carolyn Cradit, Anne

Jean Gillaspie, Clark Goessling, Werner Goldstone, Bruce Goodman, Lita

Heiler, Judy Heiler, Patty Heileweg, Kathy Helton, Kathieen Heizer, Janelle Henrichs, Linda Henrichs, Linux Hergert, Stephen Higgins, Kathy Hill, Lynna Gene Hilt, John Anthon Hlavacck, Downa Hodwalker, Davis

Warmsholz, Walter Waters, Gale Waters, Myra Wastherty, Sunie Weitmer, Alfan Westlund, Cynthia Weyand, Joe Wichers, Herman Wilcox, David Wilkinsen, John Williams, Valerie Willin, Keith Wilson, Jim

Wilson, Jim Wat, Linda Worns, Breet Young, Am Zieg, Natalle Zigurs, lize Zigurs, Rota Zimmerman, Amv

R. Springer, 47, pastor of the Sargent-Walworth Methodist DAR Competition Churches, died Monday at Grand Island.

The Rev. Mr. Springer atcates of merit for scholastic of the University of Omaha. He Daughtons of the chance to participate in the received his BA degree from Denver University and his Revolution.

> Wesley, also survives. Grace Methodist Church in Lincoln on Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Lincoln's

ships from a British firm, the year was announced by Presi- place of the death penalty for first Romanian shipbuilding dent Theron B. Maxson. Stra-crimes such as treason, first orders to be placed here in sheim is currently on the fac- degree murder and first de-30 years. The \$7.7 million or ulty of the University of Wash- gree kidnaping. Sons Co. of Sunderland. De- which school he holds the cently abolished the death livery is due in x966

Bayard Woman

ing to join.

Neb., has been named win- tury ago. cates of merit for scholastic University of Nebraska and Miss on Mass and Casement barely got a

> award will be presented to War I to campaign for dona-He had served Methodist Mrs. Warner at the state tiens to the Irish revolution. churches in Indiana and the meeting to be in Scottsbluff Then he went to Germany, Crookston and Kilgore Meth- later this month. She also will where he tried to recruit Irish odist Churches in Nebraska be entered in the north cen- prisoners of war to fight Bribefore going to Sargent in tral division contest, from tish troops. which a winner will be selected for national competition.

> Besides her DAR activities. Mrs. Warner, a ranch wife condemned for treason and and mother of two, is a mem-Springer will be held at the ber of St. Timothy's Episcopal Sargent Church on Wednes-Church, and is active in Parday at 2 p.m. and at the ent-Teachers activities and Capital Punishment the Nebraska Cowbelles

Strasheim Appointed Hastings - The appoint-

ment of Dwayne S. Strasheim Romania Orders Ships as instructor in German and London (A)-Romania has Linguistics at Hastings Colder went to James Laing & ington in linguistics, from The Iowa Legislature remaster of arts degree.

Dublin, Ireland (A)—As thun-mination, that they will do der rolled across the sky, the all they can to see that this remains of Sir Roger Case- nation, which has been one in ment were lowered into a the past, will be one in the hero's grave in his native future.'

. HANGED BY BRITISH IN '16

Ireland Monday with all the After the Easter rebellion, ceremony of a state funeral. De Valera was for a short One of the most celebrated time in the same jail where and centreversial martyrs of Casement had been hanged. modern Ireland, Casement He and his comrades locat-

was hanged by the British as ed the unmarked felon's grave where Casement lay. "I remember well," said The return of his remains from a prison grave in London De Valera, "we picked up a created an occasion for the few blades of grass from the aging leaders of Ireland's grave to keep in memory."

Emotional Event

The funeral was an emotional event, even for the emosent generation to rededicate tional Irish. Silent thousands jammed the sidewalks to watch a battalion of Irish soldiers tramp through Dublin's 82 and almost blind, recalled streets behind the gun carthose days in his graveside riage bearing the coffin. It oration as snow swirled down was draped with the orange, on the mourners. De Valera green and white Irish flag.

was saved by his American The courtege began from birth from the gallows for his Dublin's Reman Cathelic prepart in the 1916 Easter rebel- cathedral, where a sole m n lion which Casement was try- requiem mass was celebrated for Casement, who became a Speaking in Gaelic and Catholic just before his

English, the president said: death. "This grave, like the graves It halted at the post office, of other patriots who lie in scene of the abortive Easter this cemetery . . . will be-come a place of pilgrimage honor saluted and a trumptto which our young people er sounded the Last Post will come and get renewed in- (Taps). Burial was at Glasnespiration and renewed deter- vin Cemetery alongside Ireland's heroes.

19-Gun Salute

A 19-gun salute boomed over the silent city. Most shops were closed, and flags were at half staff. Irishmen came from villages throughout the nation for the cere-Omaha (F) - Mrs. Jardia mony, which called up the Paulsen Warner of Bayard, tragic passions of a half-cen-

time. He went to the United

When he heard of the impending Easter rebellion, he boarded a German submarine for Ireland but was captured, sent to the gallows.

Topeka, Kan. (P) - A bill to abolish capital punishment in Kansas was killed Monday by a house committee.

The bill would have substituted a noncommutable, nonordered two 14,800-ton motor lege for the next academic parolable life sentence in

penalty for all crimes.

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Father-in-law's bankruptcy brings Kimble home World of Music

9:30 Your Unicameral

Radio, TV Programs

6:36 (2) Farm Short Course 6:45 (7) Cartoons—Child. 6:55 @ Thought For Day 7:00 23 Today-Var. a.m. Local News 7:25, 8:25 Subrise Semester 22 Driver Education

Morning Show 7:25 Thought For Day 7:30 @ Features: Tues.--Industry on Parade Wed.-Understanding World aThu.-Your Unicameral

Fri.—In Your Back Yard Farm Topics—Disc. 7:45 (3 Christopher (Mon.) Soc. Security (Tue.) 8:00 (30) Captain Kangaroo

Silver Wings (Thu.) Big Picture (Fri.) Project English (Tue) 8:30 Tennessee Ernie ETV Features:

Mon., Kri. -- Science Tues., Thu.—Francais Wed.—Arithmetic 5 8:45 @ ETV Features: Tue., Thu.—Arithmetic Wed.—Literature

6 CBS News: Wallace 7. King & Odie-Cartoon Romper Room 9:15 Funny Company ETV Features: Tues. Fri. - Arithmetic

9:00 El Room for Dad

9:30 (3) What Song [Features: Mon., Wed., Thu.-Love Lucy Tue.—Marilou Thu.-Martha's Kitchen Remper Room

Thur.—Science 6

AFTERNOON TV

p.m. Mavie: Tue. - Scandal, Inc. Wed.—'The Hard Man' Thu.—'Crash Landing' Fri. Juke Box Rhythm' @ RFD: Ludwig

12:00 (36) News, Weather

12:25 Over Garden Fence 12:30 World Turns 12:35 COnversations: Olson 12:55 📵 News: Kalber

1:00 @-Moment Truth 1 Password—Quiz 1:30 @ The Doctors O@ Houseparty-Var. 2 Day in Court 2 Nebr. Studies (Mon.)

1:45 @ ETV Features: Tue, Wed, Thu-Arithmetic Fri.-Literature 1:55 News: Sanders 2:00 Another World 60 To Tell The Truth General Hospital

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ETV Features Mon., Fri.-Literature Tues.-Nebraska Studies Wed.—Economics 3:00 @ Match Game Secret Storm

Trailmaster \$:15 @ ETV Features: Mon., Wed.—Francais I Tue.—Francais II

6:30 6 Mr. Novak

Combat

7:00 🖸 Joey Bishop

to rescue flying ace

7:30 @ Hullabaloo Show

Dionne Warwick

8:00 Tycoon-Com

1:30 B TW-3-Satire

Cheyenne-West.

Milehell Trio, Lesley Gore,

Guest star is Janis Paige

Population Problem

OO Petiticoat Junction

New supermarket near-by

Paul seeks common link

Rebert Goulet, Eydie

The French Chef

Goffne, Barbara Cook star

GG Dectors & Nurses

Patient's room bugged to

implicate him in bribery

The Fugitive

Walter covers robbery

Biting news commentary

Peyton Place

9:00 🖨 Telphone Hour

OD Red Skelten

McHale Navy Garrioling joint is raided

Larry feels he's unwanted

@ Second Surest Thing

Teacher evaluation brings

new principal heart-break

Fractured Flickers

Squad bitter when assigned

Cartoon Theatre P ETV Features: Wed.—Project English Thu.-Math for Teachers Fri.-Francais for Teachers

4:00 12 Movie: Tue.-Tougher They Come Wed.—'Conquest Cochise' Thu.—'Palomino' ('50) Fri.- 'Turned to Stone'

4:36 @ Mickey Mouse Show Cartoon-Child Tue, Thu .- Popeye Wed.-Yogi Bear

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker 5:00 Cartoons: Tues.-Woody Woodpecker Wed .- Peter Potamus Thu.-Huckleberry Hound

Fri.—Magilla Gorilla O Leave It To Beaver @ Features Mon., Wed, Fri.—Rifleman Tues, Thu.—Shariff Bill ETV Features

Tue.-Crime, Punishment Wed.-String, Strang Thu.-Jazz Casual Fri.-World of Music 5:25 7 TV Pulse: Coleman 5:30 (1) Huntley-Brinkley

100 News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings What's New-child.

5:45 @ News, Weather Fri.—Dateline History

TUESDAY EVENING TV 10:00 News(All stations) 6:00 News (All but 🗗 🗭) 19:15 Movie Comedy p.m. 2 Death Valley Days Operation Mad Ball' ('57) Grandfather of movies 10:30 6 Johnny Carson Show Parlons Francals I Eva Gavor visits Johnny 6:15 Parlons Français II

Movie-Romance 'Portrait of Jennie' ('49) 10:35 @ Stagecoach West 11:35 @ News: Stevens 11:45 D Movie-Drama 'Alias the Champ' ('49)

FM RADIO KFAR-PM (99.9mz)-Omah

TUESDAY 6:15 Whet's Your Opinion:

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JOHNSON-Mr. and Mrs. William (Myrtle White), 220 West O, Feb. 27.

KITTER-Wr. and Mrs. Donald (Wanda Walbridge), 1845 O, Feb. 27.

WILLIAMS-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gletty Monfordini), 6340 Vance LAFB, March 1.

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Kenneth Govaerts & w te Alan D. Ivet & w, L. 6, B 15, Wedgewood Maner First Adds., 226,500. FIRE CALLS Monday 2:12 a.m., 761 J St., wires down, no

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8:83 a.m., 7th & Q St., Aero May-lewer track with furniture lend had furniture cotch fire, fire believed to have started in such, untire load of fermiture destroyed, damage considerable.
20:82 p.m., 67th Morudoth, wire down, 11:30 p.m., 13th & P St.,

Rev. Springer Dies; Services Set Wednesday Sargent - The Rev. Ivan Winner Of State

BD from Garrett Theologial A DAR spokesman said the States at the start of World

Mrs. Springer is the former Shirley Buettenbach of Lincoln. An eight-month-old son, Services for the Rev. Mr.

Fairview Cemetery.

Proctor, Beverly Proctor, Jane Pudists, Biruta Ramwey, Barbara Rapley, John Rapley, Kathryn Rauscher, Bruce Reymer, Bruce Reves, LaVonna Remigio, Lynda Retherford, Jerry Rhedy, Randy Riggs, Kimberty Riley, William Robb, Sharon Robinson, Joan Robinson, Nancy Rodgers, Susan Rohn, Diana Rohn, Diana Rohan, Nadine Roban, Nacina Rose, Susan Rosenberger, Holly Ross, Dan Saarie, Sharyn Safford, Jennifer

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Schultz, Nancy Schwartzkopf. Chrustie Schwindt, Nancy Searles, Sidnee Semrad, Bob Shaner, Janet Shapley, Joyce Shaw, Jim Shea, Carolyn Shidneck, Sally Shildneck, Susan Simmons, Nedra M. Simpson, Marjorie Sugel, Myron Single, Myron Smith, Valdeen Synder, Patricia Solick, Bob Sommer Melody Sommerhauser, Eileen Sommers, Mary Spachman, Connid

Spachman, Conne Stanton, Paul Stanton, Ruth Stark, Roser Stentz, Terry Stephens, Patricis Story, Grant Stoughton, Barbara Strain, Bill Senderman, Mary Sunding, Diame Swansen, Joine Therion, Ned Thempson, Jack
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Tisdale, Patricia
Tisdale, Patricia
Tucker, Robert
Tysen, Kristen
Valcareel, Laisa
Van Vyacht, Janice
Walker, Dorethy
Ward, Elizabeth Ann
Warnshole, Waiter Warnsholz, Walter

He's Training for the Future Your carrier boy is forming habsaid, when such pictures get its now that will be important in 14th & M more use than do photographs later life. Your suggestions on 432-2853 from the Defense Depart- ways he can improve will be apprecisted. Notify Circulation Dept.

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ington, the White House indicated it still would welcome Jan. 4 that Soviet and Amerideveloped in Southeast an exchange of visits.

Johnson paid a visit to Mos- ceived an answer. We are with newsmen at a Soviet recow, "I think it would be very waiting. We wish to have ception at the Leipzig Fair. better relations."

State of the Union message dangerous situation now has Prospects for such an ex- The idea was endorsed by

Stations Seen in Lincoln

KETV

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KMTV (NBC) Omaha

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Lincoln

(ETV) Lincoln

(CBS)

(ABC)

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P Nebr. Studies (Mon.

60 Andy of Mayberry

7 Flame in the Wind

ETV Features:

Wed.-World of Music

Tues.-French Chef

Fri.—Ragtime Era

10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming

Real McCoys

As World Turns

ETV Features:

Tue.-House & Home

Thu.—Jazz Casual

Fri.—Glory Trail

11:00 3 Say When: James

Donna Reed

Wed.-Economics

11:30 3 Consequences

60 Love of Life

ETV Features:

11:25 @ CBS News: Trout

Father Knows

11:45 60 Guiding Light

11:55 3 News: Scherer

3:25 3 News, Sports

6 Movie:

4:00 Movie:

3:30 3 Cartoons-Children

Tue .- 'God is Partner'

Wed.—Project English

Thu.-Math for Teachers Fri.-Francais for Teachers

Tue .- 'Tougher They Come'

Wed.-'Conquest Cochise'

Thu.-'Palomino' ('50)

Fri.-'Turned to Stone'

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show

Cartoon-Child

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

Wed.-Peter Potamus

Fri.—Magilla Gorilla

Teatures

Tues.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu.-Huckleberry Hound

6 Leave It To Beaver

Mon., Wed, Fri.-Rifleman

Tue.-Crime, Punishment

Tues, Thu.—Sheriff Bill

@ ETV Features

Wed.-String, Strang

Fri.-World of Music

5:25 7 TV Pulse: Coleman

60 News: Cronkite

Thu.—Jazz Casual

5:30 Huntley-Brinkley

Tue, Thu .- Popeye

Wed.-Yogi Bear

5:00 Cartoons:

Mon, Thu, Fri.-Literature

600 Search Tomorrow

Tue.-Nebraska Studies

Wed .- Bridge: Jean Cox

2 Price Right

Thu.-Bookshelf

Art 6 (Wednesday)

9:45 P Literature (Fri.)

9:55 3 News: Newman

9:50 @ Accent: Shaw

10:00 Concentration

can leaders exchange visits. Asia.'

North Viet Nam would go Berlin by train for a oneunpunished.

had discussed Viet Nam in the letter he said he sent to Johnson two months ago. He did not give the contents of the letter, but said "we have Is Cleared In nothing more to say than what was in my letter. We Death Probe are in the same position as two months ago.'

ter Fonda's lie detector test effort to bring Viet Nam to tion in the death of wealthy the conference table. But Eugene (Stormy) McDonald, Johnson has appeared far from convinced that the Communists want serious ne-

William Vickers, a polygraph examiner in the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

The U.S. imperialists are on the path of dangerous provocations against all socialist countries and the entire world . . . In the face of imperialistic threats, the socialist countries are united and determined, and no one can shake our determination."

known that the West Germans are trying to get nuclear weapons and added Great Britain "are trying to Burr said Haeberlin's test in- of First Plymouth Church,

it-multilateral force or Atly one step. But other steps suicide but a corner's jury cates of merit for scholastic will follow. The Germans

through the back of the head honored. in his \$50,000 rented home in Tucson. A pistol was clutched in his hand. The son of actor Henry

by telephone that "in my

opinion, Peter Fonda had no

guilty knowledge or, of any participation in, the death of

Several other friends of

McDonald, 23-year-old

Zenith Radio Corp. heir, also

One of them was John Hae-

by authorities to have seen

down McDonald's death as

McDonald.

unification of Germany."

ticipation.

not elaborate.

day stay.

Fonda has described himself as McDonald's best friend. Attorney Joseph H. Soble, who represents three of Mc-Donald's close acquaintances, Francis Jeffry Pelletier, 6058 Sarnoski 21 Said he would not permit Eugenia A. Lentz, 6503 Wilkin Terrace 23 them to take the lie detector test. The three are John Ramsey Williams, Ronald

St. Elizabeth Hospital Sons GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. John (Jacquelyn King), 1435 No. 9, March 1. HIGGINS—Mr. and Mrs. David (Alice Anderson), 4101 Gertie Ave., Feb. 28. JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. William (Myrtte White), 2230 West O, Feb. 28. KITTER—Mr. and Mrs. Donaid (Wanda Walbridge), 1845 O, Feb. 27. WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Betty Monferdini), 6340 Vance LAFB, March 1. **Network Sway**

(Betty Monierdini), 6340 Vance LAFB, March 1.

Daughters
EASLEY—Mr. and Mrs. George (Joanne Nowick), 2723 Cable, Feb. 27.
Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons
HARMON—Mr. and Mrs. Neal (Mary Cunningham), 3507 B, March 1.

KOMMA—Mr. and Mrs. Neal (Lois Brust), 3423 Richmond Road, Feb. 26.
LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Steven (D i a ne Allen), 6529 Logan, Feb. 27.
SVOBODA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ada Avery), 425 No. 26, March 1.

WILKE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores Bargman), 6506 Fremont, March 1.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Connie Conaway), 3435 T, March 1.

BIRKEL—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Connie Conaway), 3435 T, March 1.

BIRKEL—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Constance)

ABRAHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Constance)

LOTE—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Constance)

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prime evening time-between 6 and 11 p.m. Thus the network facilities would be 50% open to program ideas from non-network sources.

The rules also would push the networks - Amreican Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, and National Broadcasting Co.-out of the business of syndicating their old programs. And they would be barred from sharing in profits from foreign sales of independently produced programs.

All three networks declined to comment. One source within the com-

mission, envisioning a 4-2 or 5-1 vote, said, "some sort of rulemaking proposal is likely PETIT LARCENY—Winona E. Luther, f 1818 Jefferson, pleaded guilty, fined to result from the meeting.'

Hruska Wonders If Viet Nam War 'Public Relations'

Washington (A) - Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., ques-TENSES—Raymond A. Stanek. 21. of 1220 B. (charged with obtaining more than \$35 from Gold & Co. Jan. 25). appeared, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

proximate sale price taken from the Nebraska senator said the has made several to be war."

satisfactory response. He was informed, he said, William H. Hoeppner & w to Lloyd that three pictures had been released in Saigon But he said he had seen only one in

Heights, \$13,000.

Louis E. Faddis & w to Walter R.

Umland & w. L 9, B 1, Witt & Juckette
Addn., \$15,000.

Richard P. Miller & w to Delmar H.

Miller & w. pt L 3, Wild's Addn. to
College View. \$11,500.

Kenneth Govaerts & w to Alan D.

Ives & w. L 6, B 15, Wedgewood Manor

First Addn., \$20,500. the newspapers — a burning At the same time, he said, American television networks have been showing films

made by North Vietnamese 2:12 a.m., 701 J St., wires down, no communists of downed Amer-

Burr said Vickers advised

Rev. Springer Honors For Dies; Services Top Lincoln Set Wednesday

McDonald before he died. dicated he was not involved will address the Lincoln High School honors convocation The sheriff's office wrote Friday.

Students who earned certifidisagreed. The University of achievement during the first Arizona student was shot semester school year will be

Lohr, Dale Long, Linda Luedke, Sara Lund, Barbara Lundy, Paul R. Madison, Ruth Adams, Doris Adams, Gloria Maly, Ann Maly, Stan Manning, John Marsh, Richard Mason, Kathryn

McAllaster, Kathy McKee, Martha J. McLarty, Bruce McMaster, Margo McPherson, Viki Mower, Larry Myers, John Nelson, Linda Ness, Kathleen

Norden, Judith
Oliphant, Marianne
Olsen, Lavome
Olsen, Linda
Ortiz, Helen
Ozenbaugh, Sus Ann

Pass, David
Pelton, John
Petermeyer, Pam
Pfund, Cathy
Piccolo, JoAnn
Powell, Dennis
Pringle, Vicki
Proctor, Beverly
Proctor, Jane
Pudists, Biruta
Ramsey, Barbara
Rapley, John
Rapley, Kathryn
Rauscher, Bruce
Raymer, Bruce
Raymer, Bruce
Reves, LaVonna
Remisjo, Lynda
Retherford, Jerry
Rhody, Randy
Riggs, Kimberly
Riley, William
Robb, Sharon
Robinson, Joan
Robinson, Nancy
Rodgers, Susan
Rohan, Nadine
Rose, Susan
Rosenberger, Holly
Ross, Dan
Saario, Sharyn
Safford, Jennifer
Schaffer, Shelley

Schleicher, Jill
Schmidt, Fred
Schmieding, Vicki
Schneider, Carl
Schneider, Mary
Schrekinger, Fred
Schroer, Barbara Schumacher, Car Schultz, Nancy Schwartzkopf, Christie Schwindt, Nancy Searles. Sidnee Semrad, Bob Shaner, Janet Shapley, Joyce Shaw, Jim Shea, Carolyn

Hafemeister, Tom Hall, Roberta Hall, Sharon Hansley, Betsy Hanthorn, Richard Hare, Katherine Harris, Martin Hathaway, Christine Heller, Judy

Shaw, Jim Shea, Carolyn Shildneck, Sally Shildneck, Susan Shrader, Rayma Simpson, Nedra M. Simpson, Marjorie Sisel, Myron Smith, Valdeen Synder, Patricia Solick, Bob Sommer Melody Sommerhauser,

stanton, Ruth
Stark, Roger
Stentz, Terry
Stephens, Patricia
Story, Grant
Stoughton, Barbara
Strain, Bill
Sunderman, Mary
Sundling, Dianne
Swanson, Jolene
Ned folcomb, Lynn
folderness, Joanne
folderness, Marilyn
folloman, Terry
forn, Frederick E.
fuber, Debrah
fuck, Jack
fugelman, Louise
Cayle Sundling, Dianus Swanson, Jolene Therien, Ned Thompson, Jack Tilts, Anna Tisdale, Patricia Tucker, Robert Tysen, Kristen Valcarcel, Luisa Valcarcel, Luisa

David Key, Sheri King, Esther

Valcarcel, Luisa
Van Vyncht, Janice
Walker, Dorothy
Ward, Elizabeth Ann
Warnsholz, Walter
Waters, Myra
Weatherly, Susie
Weimer, Allan
West, P. Darlene
Westlund, Cynthia
Weyand, Joe
Wiebers, Herman
Wilcox, David
Wilcox, Gaylord
Wilkinson, John
Williams, Valerie

Irish Martyr Sir Roger **Buried In Solemn Ritual**

... HANGED BY BRITISH IN '16

hero's grave in his native future."

and controversial martyrs of Casement had been hanged. modern Ireland, Casement He and his comrades locatwas hanged by the British as ed the unmarked felon's a traitor 49 years ago.

The return of his remains aging leaders of Ireland's grave to keep in memory.' fight for freedom to evoke the revolutionary fervor of their youth-and appeal to the prethemselves in that spirit.

Days Of Yore

President Eamon de Valera, on the mourners. De Valera green and white Irish flag. was saved by his American ing to join.

English, the president said: death.

this cemetery . . . will be- rebellion, where a guard of to which our young people er sounded the Last Post will come and get renewed in- (Taps). Burial was at Glasnespiration and renewed deter-

Bayard Woman Sargent - The Rev. Ivan Winner Of State Sargent-Walworth Methodist DAR Competition

Churches, died Monday at Omaha (P) - Mrs. Jardia mony, which called up the Paulsen Warner of Bayard, tragic passions of a half-cen-The Rev. Mr. Springer at-Neb., has been named wintended Hastings College, the ner of the state "outstanding University of Nebraska and Miss or Mrs. contest" of the chance to participate in the the University of Omaha. He Daughters of the American most famous events of that received his BA degree from Revolution. Denver University and his

A DAR spokesman said the States at the start of World award will be presented to War I to campaign for dona-BD from Garrett Theologial Mrs. Warner at the state tions to the Irish revolution. He had served Methodist meeting to be in Scottsbluff Then he went to Germany, churches in Indiana and the later this month. She also will where he tried to recruit Irish be entered in the north cenodist Churches in Nebraska tral division contest, from before going to Sargent in which a winner will be selected for national competi-Mrs. Springer is the former

Shirley Buettenbach of Lin-tion. Besides her DAR activities, Mrs. Warner, a ranch wife and mother of two, is a mem-Springer will be held at the ber of St. Timothy's Episcopal Sargent Church on Wednes- Church, and is active in Par- Kansas Won't Abolish day at 2 p.m. and at the ent-Teachers activities and Capital Punishment Grace Methodist Church in the Nebraska Cowbelles.

Lincoln on Thursday at 2 p.m. Strasheim Appointed Burial will be in Lincoln's Hastings - The appoint ment of Dwayne S. Strasheim Romania Orders Ships as instructor in German and London (P)-Romania has Linguistics at Hastings Colordered two 14,800-ton motor lege for the next academic parolable life sentence in ships from a British firm, the year was announced by Presi-place of the death penalty for first Romanian shipbuilding dent Theron B. Maxson. Stra-crimes such as treason, first orders to be placed here in sheim is currently on the fac- degree murder and first de-30 years. The \$7.7 million or ulty of the University of Wash- gree kidnaping. der went to James Laing & ington in linguistics, from

master of arts degree.

Dublin, Ireland (A)-As thun-, mination, that they will do der rolled across the sky, the all they can to see that this remains of Sir Roger Case- nation, which has been one in ment were lowered into a the past, will be one in the

The Lincoln Star 17

Ireland Monday with all the After the Easter rebellion, ceremony of a state funeral. De Valera was for a short One of the most celebrated time in the same jail where

grave where Casement lay. "I remember well," said from a prison grave in London De Valera, "we picked up a created an occasion for the few blades of grass from the **Emotional Event**

The funeral was an emotional event, even for the emosent generation to rededicate tional Irish. Silent thousands jammed the sidewalks to watch a battalion of Irish soldiers tramp through Dublin's 82 and almost blind, recalled streets behind the gun carthose days in his graveside riage bearing the coffin. It oration as snow swirled down was draped with the orange,

The courtege began from birth from the gallows for his Dublin's Roman Catholic propart in the 1916 Easter rebel- cathedral, where a sole m n lion which Casement was try- requiem mass was celebrated for Casement, who became a Speaking in Gaelic and Catholic just before his

"This grave, like the graves It halted at the post office, of other patriots who lie in scene of the abortive Easter come a place of pilgrimage honor saluted and a trumpt-

vin Cemetery alongside Ireland's heroes.

19-Gun Salute A 19-gun salute boomed

over the silent city. Most shops were closed, and flags were at half staff. Irishmen came from villages throughout the nation for the ceretury ago.

Casement barely got a time. He went to the United prisoners of war to fight British troops.

When he heard of the impending Easter rebellion, he boarded a German submarine for Ireland but was captured. condemned for treason and sent to the gallows.

Topeka, Kan. (A) - A bill to abolish capital punishment in Kansas was killed Monday by a house committee.

The bill would have substituted a noncommutable, non-

The Iowa Legislature re-Sons Co. of Sunderland. De- which school he holds the cently abolished the death penalty for all crimes.

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225 No. 48th

Leipzig, Germany (P)—Sovi- leaders earlier this year, had nist Party newspaper, three want to get full possession of et Premier Alexei Kosygin dimmed with the worsening weeks later. But prospects of nuclear weapons," he said. and President Johnson Mon-day night reopened the door Kosygin indicated he had sis in Viet Nam intensified. Kosygin added that this such visits dimmed as the cri-kosygin added that this such visits dimmed as the cri-sis in Viet Nam intensified. Kosygin added that this

to a possible exchange of vi- invited Johnson to visit Rusits this year.

In a chat with newsmen ago and added, "We are consits this year. here, Kosygin said that if cerned that we have not re-

A few hours later in Wash-

change, endorsed by both Pravda, the Soviet Commu-

Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

6:30 Farm Short Course 6:45 (Cartoons-Child. 6:55 Thought For Day 7:00 Today-Var.

a.m. Local News 7:25, 8:25 **O** Sunrise Semester Driver Education **Morning Show**

7:25 Thought For Day 7:30 6 Features: Tues.-Industry on Parade Wed.—Understanding World Thu.-Your Unicameral

Fri.—In Your Back Yard Farm Topics-Disc. 7:45 Christopher (Mon.) Soc. Security (Tue.)

8:00 600 Captain Kangaroo Silver Wings (Thu.) Big Picture (Fri.) 1 Literature

Project English (Tue) 8:30 Tennessee Ernie ETV Features: Mon., Fri. -- Science Tues., Thu .- Francais Wed.—Arithmetic 5

8:45 @ ETV Features: Tue., Thu. - Arithmetic Wed.—Literature 9:00 @ Room for Dad G CBS News: Wallace

King & Odie-Cartoon Romper Room 9:15 7 Funny Company ETV Features: Tues., Fri.—Arithmetic

Thur.—Science 6 9:30 What Song 6 Features:

Mon., Wed., Thu .- Love Lucy Thu .-- Martha's Kitchen Romper Room

AFTERNOON TV 12:00 @ News, Weather p.m. Movie:

Tue.- 'Scandal, Inc.' Wed .- 'The Hard Man' Thu.-'Crash Landing' ri.-'Juke Box Rhythm'

RFD: Ludwig 12:25 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6 World Turns 12:35 Conversations: Olson

12:55 3 News: Kalber 1:00 @ Moment Truth

@ Password—Quiz 1:30 The Doctors 60 Houseparty-Var. Day in Court

P Nebr. Studies (Mon.) 1:45 @ ETV Features: Tue, Wed, Thu-Arithmetic Fri.—Literature

1:55 News: Sanders 2:00 Another World To Tell The Truth General Hospital ETV Features: Mon., Fri.-Science

Wed.-Art 6 2:15 P Francais (Tue. Thu.) 2:25 600 News: Edwards 2:30 1 You Don't Say-Quiz

60 Edge of Nite Young Marrieds ETV Features Mon., Fri.-Literature

Tues.—Nebraska Studies Wed.—Economics 3:00 3 Match Game 30 Secret Storm Trailmaster

3:15 @ ETV Features: Mon., Wed.-Francais I Tue.—Francais II

What's New-child. 5:45 7 News, Weather Fri.—Dateline History

6:00 News (All but 20) p.m. 7 Death Valley Days Grandfather of movies Parlons Francais I 6:15 @ Parlons Français II

new principal heart-break 6 Fractured Flickers Combat Squad bitter when assigned to rescue flying ace Cheyenne-West. 7:00 6 Joey Bishop

Larry feels he's unwanted

@ Second Surest Thing 7:30 Hullabaloo Show @ Mitchell Trio, Lesley Gore, Dionne Warwick 100 Red Skelton Guest star is Janis Paige McHale Navy

Gambling joint is raided Population Problem 8:00 Tycoon-Com Walter covers robbery 8:30 @ TW-3-Satire

Biting news commentary

Detticoat Junction New supermarket near-by Peyton Place Paul seeks common link The French Chef 9:00 @ Telphone Hour

Robert Goulet, Eyaie Gorme, Barbara Cook star OD Doctors & Nurses Patient's room bugged to implicate him in bribery 7 The Fugitive Father-in-law's bankruptcy brings Kimble home

World of Music 9:30 (2) Your Unicameral

TUESDAY EVENING TV

10:00 News(All stations) 10:15 7 Movie—Comedy 'Operation Mad Ball' ('57)

10:35 D Stagecoach West 11:35 News: Stevens

11:45 7 Movie-Drama Alias the Champ' ('49)

RADIO

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

WOW (590: CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln

Special Features TUESDAY

Eva Gavor visits Johnny

10:30 S Johnny Carson Show 6 Movie-Romance Portrait of Jennie' ('49)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and letters, "D" indicates daytime only

KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

6:15 What's Your Opinion:

Fair Reception

Kosygin mentioned a desire for friendly relations with the United States in a talk In a speech earlier, he de-Johnson suggested in his clared that "an extremely

> He said in the speech that the United States would make a big error if it thought that "aggression" against

He told newsmen that he

The Soviet Union joined with France last week in an cleared him of any implica-

Perilous Path In his speech Kosygin said,

Kosygin said it was well have taken lie detector tests.

get them these weapons." "No matter how you call in the death.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Ronald P. Thurow, 1707 C. Patrica A. Christensen 7330 Starr. Clarence Tyson, 2736 Apple... Marilyn Childs, 2736 Apple

BIRTHS

Wed .- 'Stage to Fury' Thu.—'Where from Here' Fri.-'Snowfire' (75m) Cartoon Theatre ETV Features:

LOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Constance Chaff), 1525 No. 73, March 1.

Note: AN eases heard by Judse Ralph Misdemeanors
DEFRAUDING AN INNKEEPER—Rob

DEFRAUDING AN INNKEEPER—Robert Harding, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Clifford E. Huitz, of LaFB, pleaded guilty, fined \$40; William T. Everett, 85, of 1055 So. First. pleaded guilty, fined \$60; Annette Treannie, 25, of 1548 O, pleaded guilty, fined \$40; Donna Rae Smalibear, 17, of 2242 R, pleaded guilty Feb. 27, fined \$50; Joan M. Phillips, 18, of 847 No. 26th, pleaded guilty Feb. 27, fined \$50; Joan M. Phillips, 18, of 847 No. 26th, pleaded guilty Feb. 27, fined \$50; Joan M. Phillips, 18, of 847 No. 26th, pleaded guilty Feb. 27, fined \$50; Joan M. Steinke, 18, of 4834 Adams, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50; Gary A. Steinke, 18, of 4834 Adams, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50; VAGRANCY—Dennis P. Heil, of Lawrence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six 7 ABC News: Jennings

VAGRANCY—Dennis P. Heil, of Lawrence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six days in jail; Richard G. Heil, of Lawrence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six days in jail.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Daniel Samek, no age or address given, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six days in jail; Charles W. Hills, 30, 3809 So. 56th, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until March 17

NO FUND CHECK. TWO COUNTS—Agustin Valenzuela, 34, of 225 So. 29th. (charged with issuing a \$26.55 no-fund check Dec. 29 and a \$20 no-fund check Feb. 3), appeared for preliminary hearing, waived hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO INFLICT GREAT BODILY INJURY—Ronald A. Watson, of 345 C, (charged with assauling William E. Kole Feb. 26), appeared, preliminary hearing set March 17, \$2,500 bond. OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRE

revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Herbert Bros. to Louis D. Talbot & w. L. 2. B 2. Herbert Bros. Third Addn. to Skyline Terrace. \$17,000. Charles W. Scheel & w to Lee Stull & w. L. 4. B 10. Wedsewood Manor. S25,506.

William R. Thompson & w to William E. Spader & w, pt sec 25, twp 12, ra 6, he said, he has not had a \$30,500.

FIRE CALLS

ducts a call-in force for public discussion.

7:30 College B as ke t b a l l: p.m. KFOR, KLIN, KFAB. Nebraska v Missouri.

10:00 Meet the Composer: p.m. KFMQ. Johannes Brahms

2:12 a.m., 701 J St., wires down, no damage.

8:03 a.m., 7th & Q St., Aero May-flower truck with furniture load had furniture load had furniture catch fire, fire believed to have started in sofa, entire load of furniture started in sofa, entire load had furniture load had furnitur



SUSPECT CAPTURED

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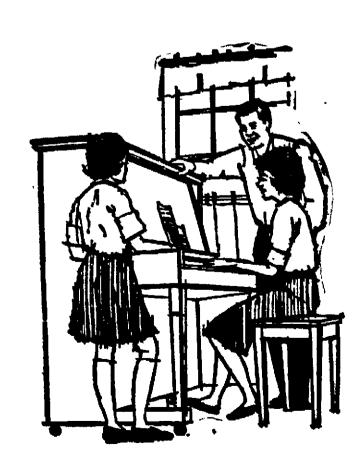
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BARSTLER - Eldo J., 84, Sterling, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Velma Boden of Sterling. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, American Lutheran, Sterling. Burial: Sterling. The Rev. Kenneth Rust.

PLUMMER-Mrs. Mae Hart, 83. of Edgar, died Friday at Sut-ton. Lifetime resident of Edgar community. Member Methodist, Eastern Star, PEO. Survivors nieces and nephews. Services were held Monday in Edgar.

SIPEK-Mrs. Antonie, 86, of Crete, died Monday. Survivors: son, Edward J. of Crete; daugh ters, Mrs. Floyd (Tillie) Ahl of Lincoln, Mrs. Walter (Emma) Yost, Mrs. William (Rose) Kubicek, Mrs. Ruben (Sylvia) Fahrnbruch, all of Crete; nine grand children; 15 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday Kuncl, Crete. Burial: Riverside Crete. The Rev. K. O. Zavadil.

SMITH - Mrs. Villers D. (Ruth K.), Hastings, died Sunday. Ne-braska school teacher 25 years. Survivors: husband; son, Col. Paul K. with Strategic Air Command in Sacramento, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Pedersen of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Becker of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. William Preston of Has-

Services: (private) at Hastings. Burial: Park View, Hastings.

SPRINGER-Rev. Ivan R., 47, of Sargent, died Monday at Grand Island. Survivors: wife, Shirley: son, Wesley; mother, Mrs. Eva L. Springer of Lincoln; brothers, Myron of Hastings, Orion, Harold, both of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist, Sargent. Further serv-

ices 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace Methodist, Lincoln. Fairview. Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland and The Rev. Merrill Willis. Memorials to Methodist Church, Sargent. Pallbearers: James Mallon, Paul Quinlan, John Knight, Leonard Harris, Blaine Orr, Floyd Barnett. Roper & Sons'

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Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roeder, Omaha. Burial: Hillcrest, Omaha. THOMAS-Mrs. Eleanor (widow

of Thomas D.), 80, of Columbus, died Sunday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: brother, Stanley Hughes of Columbus; sister, Mrs. E. L. Hageman of Denver; nieces and nephews. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gass Mortuary, Columbus, Burial: Columbus.

VOIGHTMAN—Henry B., 70, of Tamora, died Friday at Milford. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist, Tamora. Burial: Tamora. In state 12 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Volland & Son, Mil-

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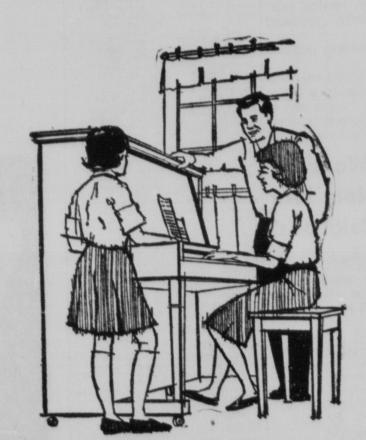
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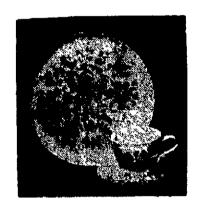
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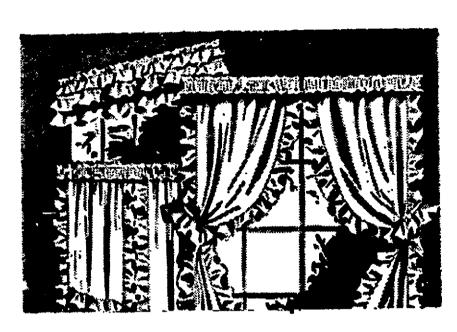
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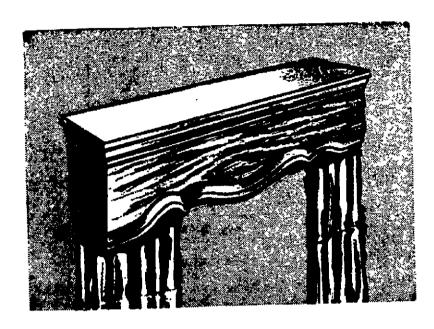


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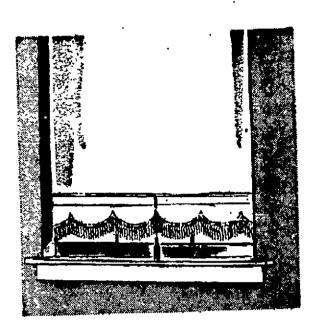
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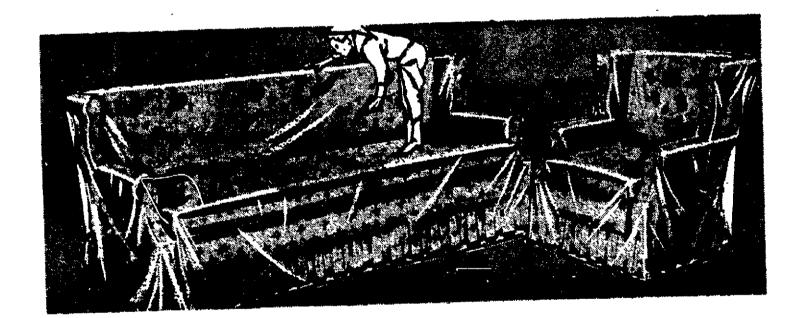
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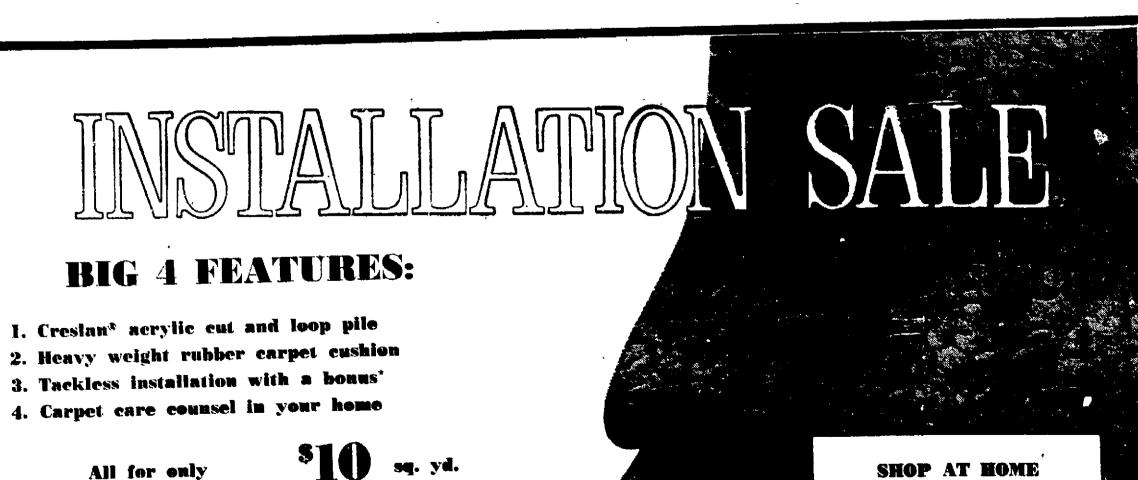
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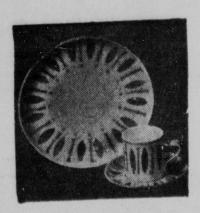
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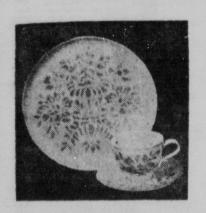
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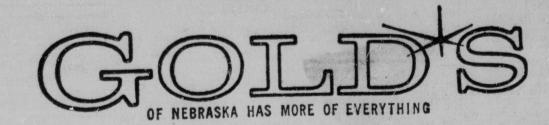
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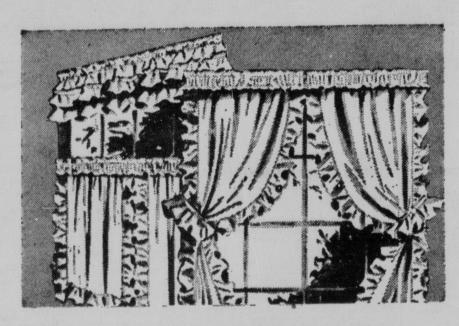
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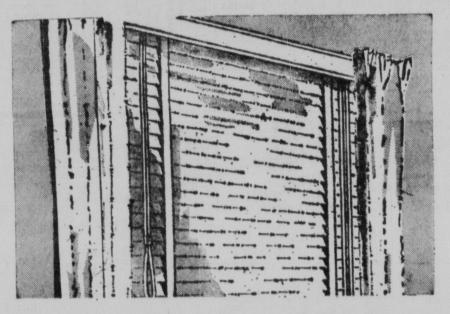


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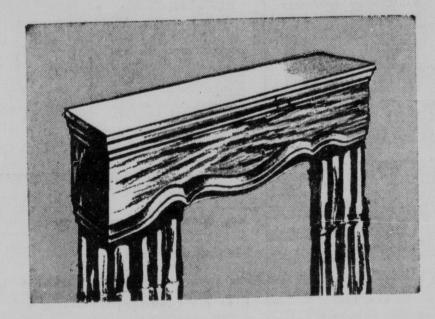
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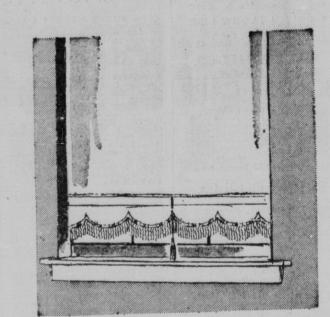
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Decorator cornices

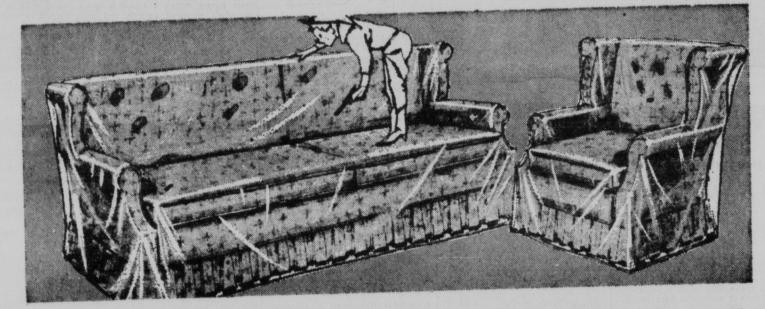
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